

CASE CO. BUYS GRAND DETOUR PLOW FACTORY

**UNION LEADERS
CLAIM WALKOUT
WILL BE TOTAL**

Thus Far Only 166 in
Western Union Are
Not at Work.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, D. C., June 11.—Postmaster General Burleson declared in a statement today that no amount of pressure would avail to make the government wire control board "extend or go beyond rules and regulations of the war labor board which have been strictly observed since the government took over control of the telegraph and telephone properties."

Mr. Burleson declared the strike of wire employees which began this morning was "wholly without justification" and added that information he had was that telegraphic traffic had not been delayed and would not be delayed.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, June 11.—Only 166 persons, including 121 operators out of a total of 40,000 employed by the Western Union throughout the country were absent at noon today, Newcomb Carlton, the company's president, announced in a statement terming "a complete failure" the strike called by the Commercial Telegraphers Union.

KONENKAMP CLAIMS SUCCESS
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 11.—Commenting on President Carlton's statement that only 166 persons were absent from duty at noon today throughout the country, Mr. Koenekamp said:
"Such figures are ridiculous and in line with the Western Union's usual attitude. If only 166 persons are out that number can be counted at the Western Union office in Chicago."

CONTRARY CLAIMS MADE
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 11.—Conflicting claims of union leaders and officers of commercial telegraph companies made uncertain at noon today the extent of the nationwide strike of telegraph operators, but representatives of the workers confidently maintained that the number of strikers would reach 60,000 by nightfall.

"We are operating 100 per cent," declared an official of the Western Union Telegraph company after receiving reports from points in this district, which includes Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio. "Our proof is the fact that we are ready to accept all business offered."

"Two thousand seven hundred workers will be on the streets by night in this district," said S. J. Koenekamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers union of America. "The number of strikers in the entire country will be 60,000 by night. Reports are most encouraging. In Chicago (Continued on Page Thirteen.)"

**HOUSE APPROVES
\$2 TAX RATE IN
DOWNSTATE CITIES**

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Springfield, Ill., June 11.—An amendment to the revenue bill of Senator Brady adopted in the house today fixes a maximum corporate tax rate of \$2.15 for Chicago. The house allowed the \$2 rate for downstate cities without a referendum and operative for a period of three years to stand.

A Cook county rate of 53c was established and a Chicago school rate of \$1.80.

Later the amendment providing a 53c rate for Cook county was laid on the table pending a settlement of questions involving the school distributive fund. This prevented the advancement of the bill proposing a school rate of \$1.80 for Chicago.

As the Brady bill, fixing corporate tax rates passed the senate, Chicago was given a \$2.10 limit. This was boosted by the house committee to \$2.25 and today's amendment reducing it to \$2.15 was the result of a compromise.

Will Help Small Cities.
The present statute permits cities other than Chicago to levy \$1.20 for corporate purposes, and to go up to \$2 with a referendum. The senate struck out the referendum provision but set a three year limit, and the house advanced the measure unchanged in this respect.

The senate today passed 38 to 1 the Brewer bill providing that all elementary studies be conducted in the English language effecting public, parochial, and private schools. The negative vote was cast by Senator Boehm. An amendment by Senator Dunlap exempts schools conducted outside the regular school year. The bill now goes to the governor.

**H. P. DAVISON, RED CROSS HEAD, BROUGHT COPY
OF PEACE TREATY TO U. S., SAYS ELIHU ROOT**

Thomas W. Lamont, Peace
Adviser, Gave Copy to
Mr. Davison.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, June 11.—Former Senator Elihu Root of New York, appearing unexpectedly before the senate foreign relations committee today, testified that it was he who showed a copy of the peace treaty to Senator Lodge.

Mr. Root testified that he got it from Henry P. Davison of the Morgan banking house.

Mr. Davison testified that he got it from Thomas W. Lamont, another partner in the Morgan house, one of the financial advisers to the American peace mission in Paris, but asked for it not in his capacity as a banker, but as president of the International Red Cross league which is backed by the covenant of the league of nations.

J. P. Morgan testified that he had never seen a copy of the treaty and so did Frank A. Vanderlip, retiring president of the National City Bank.

Mr. Davison testified he has shown it to no one but Mr. Root.

Upholds and Blames Wilson.
During an hour's testimony in the witness chair, Mr. Root said he thought President Wilson was within his constitutional rights in not sending the treaty to the senate but thought it perfectly legitimate for the senate to ask for it after it had been published by the German government. He gave it as his opinion that the president was within his rights in not consulting the senate more freely on the negotiations but thought it would have facilitated a solution had that been done.

Mr. Root saw nothing improper in Mr. Davison having a copy of the treaty. At the conclusion of Mr. Vanderlip's testimony the committee ended the hearing (Continued on Page Thirteen.)

**TAKE PICTURES
OF CITY FROM
AIR TOMORROW**

Lieut. Tom Richards to
Fly Over City in
Noon Hour.

As a preliminary to the starting aerial exhibition to be given by Lt. Ralph C. Diggins, army aviator, at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, he will fly with Lt. J. T. Richards of this city at 12:30 o'clock, and during this flight in the noon hour the Dixon man will take a number of pictures of the city from the air.

Mr. Richards, it will be remembered, enlisted in the air service soon after the outbreak of the war and before he was discharged he had taken the full course of instruction, had driven a big airplane through the air many times and had won his commission. The fact that a Dixon man is to be a passenger aboard Lt. Diggins' machine when he makes his flight tomorrow will give added interest to the flight.

And the "birds-eye" pictures of Dixon which he will take will also be of great interest to all residents of the city.

Exhibition in Afternoon.
At 3:30 in the afternoon the crowds who will attend the Welcome Home celebration are promised the most startling and most complete aerial exhibition ever given in this part of the state when Lt. Diggins will take the air for the second time during the day. He has contracted to spend at least 30 minutes in the air on the second flight and to do EVERYTHING it is possible to do with an airplane. All of the tail spins, nose dives, spirals, etc., will be given, and the act is sure to be a thriller.

Balloon Ascension.
In addition to the two flights by Lt. Diggins there will be a big balloon ascension at 12 o'clock by Andrew Owens of this city. He is the only one-armed balloonist in the United States who uses a dead drop parachute, which falls 150 feet before it spreads. Mr. Owens will fill his balloon on a lot on Second street across the street from the City Park and will cut loose as near the noon hour as possible.

**MEMORIAL ASSN. TO
ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

An important meeting of the Dixon Memorial Ass'n. at which time officers for the coming year will be elected, will be held at the G. A. R. hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All members of the Association who are desirous of doing their part to perpetuate Memorial Day are urged to be present.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1919.
Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably scattered thunder showers; not much change in temperature.



President of the Grand Detour Plow Company at Dixon, which has been sold to the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, of Racine, Wis. This is the latest photograph of the colonel, snapped as he was standing on his lawn at home.

**FIGHTING MEN ASKED
TO WEAR UNIFORMS TO
GET ENTERTAINMENT**

Should Register at Headquarters—Rest Rooms Provided.

Every returned soldier and sailor in Lee county who comes to Dixon tomorrow to be one of the guests of honor at Lee county's Welcome Home celebration should wear his uniform, as the service clothing will be a passport to every entertainment in the city and to the big banquet to be served by the Dixon ladies at the Elks' club at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. The uniform will provide the wearer with free admission to all shows at the Family theater, to free cold drinks at the Headquarters in the old Dixon National Bank building, and to participation in the wrestling matches and athletic contests, in which substantial cash prizes have been offered.

The new owners of the old bank building at the corner of Galena Ave. and First street have donated the use of the room to the committee for headquarters, and throughout the day committee men will be there. Returned soldiers and sailors are expected to call at the headquarters some time during the day and register and are asked to make unrestricted use of the room throughout the day.

Rest Rooms Provided
Three of the largest halls in the city will be open throughout the day as rest rooms for all visitors and members of the Dixon committee will be present at each to give such assistance as may be in their power. The rest rooms will be at:

Moose Hall—415 First street.
Gaffney Hall—109 Second street.
Armory Hall—113 E. First street.

The use of these halls has been donated by the Moose lodge, Mrs. M. Gaffney and George J. Downey respectively.

**STEWART BOY HURT
IN ARMY AUTO WRECK**

Private Clayton Coon of Stewart, has arrived home on a short furlough from Camp Sherman, Ohio. He was a truck driver in the motor transport corps in France and was badly crushed in a collision between two heavy army trucks. He will return to Camp Sherman in a few days to undergo another operation.

**PEACE TREATY WILL NOT FIX TOTAL SUM
OF REPARATIONS TO BE PAID BY GERMANY**

COL. W. B. BRINTON

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, June 11.—The reply to the German counter proposals agreed upon by the peace conference heads refuses the German request for a mandate for the former German colonies, it was learned today.

A lengthy memorandum gives the reasons for the refusal and explains the operations of the league of nations on colonial matters.

The reparations portion of the reply, which has been completed and has reached the printer, does not fix the total sum which the Germans must pay. The text itself is not changed but the reply contains assurances to Germany regarding the method of the reparations process, explaining that it is a workable arrangement.

Wilson Loses Fight.
President Wilson fought strenuously to include a fixed total sum in the reparations clause and the close of the discussion leaves him unchanged, it is said, in the belief that that is the best plan.

It is understood, however, that the president said that inasmuch as Premier Clemenceau had insisted to the contrary and also that he had signed the original draft, he would sign the reply as formulated.

HOPE TO EARLY REPLY
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Tuesday, June 10.—(Delayed)—Official announcement was made after the meeting of the council of four this afternoon that there was hope of a comparatively early decision on the reply to Germany.

It was said an agreement, in principle, was reached on the reparations clauses to the effect that no definite sum to be paid by Germany will be fixed in the treaty and that the question would be left virtually as in the original draft.

In French circles it was stated today that the treaty as again submitted to the Germans will be much less altered than has been generally supposed.

FRANCE HOLDS FIRM
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Tuesday, June 10.—(Delayed)—The determination of France not to consent to any material changes in the treaty with Germany was clearly defined today after the meeting of the council of four and various commissions which failed to reach any solution of the deadlock on the important point on which differences of opinion have arisen.

In spite of the attempt to speed up the work of the peace conference, reports are still unavailable from commissions dealing with Schleswig-Holstein, the eastern boundaries of Germany, the Belgian frontier and waterways and harbors. The fluid state of (Continued on Page 13.)

**BOYS WILL ENJOY
OUTING AT LOWELL
PARK ON JUNE 20**

A fine outing for boys of the Y. M. C. A. and their friends who make application for an invitation, is in store on Friday, June 20th. Announcement of plans for the picnic at Lowell Park was made today.

It is planned to spend an entire day at the park, the boys leaving here in the morning for a hike to the park. All boys 9 years or over, who are members of the Y. M. C. A., are entitled to attend without a special invitation, but boys over this age who are not members must secure an invitation, which will be gladly given if application is made to Elmer Rice, boys' secretary.

A committee of men will spend the day with the boys, helping in putting on a big clam chowder feed at noon, and in arranging the large program of athletic events. A program is being prepared by Elmer Rice and Car Santee.

The boys will take their own sandwiches and whatever else they desire to eat. Only the clam chowder and plenty of lemonade will be furnished.

**MRS. JAMES SICKELS
DIED TUESDAY P. M.**

(Special to the Telegraph)
Indianapolis, Ind., June 11.—Mrs. James Sickels, formerly Miss Sue Glessner of Dixon, passed away at 9:30 o'clock last night. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with burial at Crown Hill cemetery, Indianapolis.

The above telegram, received by the Telegraph this morning, will bring sorrow to many of the deceased's friends here. Mrs. Sickels was born and raised in Dixon, being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Glessner. She was united in marriage with James D. Sickels about two years ago and since that time her home was in Indianapolis.

NO PAPER TOMORROW
In compliance with the wishes of those in charge of the Welcome Home celebration here, tomorrow which is non-essential to the comfort of the people of the city and the many visitors who will be in the city, the Telegraph will issue no paper tomorrow, thereby allowing its employees the day in which to properly celebrate the safe return home of Dixon's fighting men.

Reply of Counter Terms
Will Refuse Mandate for
Foe Colonies.

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**DIXON CONCERN MERGED
WITH BIG INSTITUTION
AT RACINE WISCONSIN**

**PARADE TO BE
BIGGEST EVER
SEEN IN DIXON**

Instructions on Formation of Divisions
Are Given.

Final details of the formation of the big parade which will close the outdoor events of tomorrow's big Welcome Home celebration were determined upon at a meeting of the parade committee last evening, and it was reported that the enthusiasm with which all organizations have taken hold of their part of the procession will make it the greatest parade Dixon has ever seen. The parade will form at the Elks' club, Second street and Ottawa avenue, and will start moving at 7:30 o'clock.

The first section will form on East Second street from Ottawa avenue east, in charge of Aldes Major Sam Cushing and Capt. George Fruin, the order being:

Division One.
Platoon of Police.
G. A. R. Rifle and Drum Corps.
Mayor and Commissioners.
Marshal L. W. Mitchell.
Dixon Municipal Band.
Salvation Army Lassies.
Lee County Fighting Men.
G. A. R. Veterans.
U. S. W. V.
Company F, 6th I. R. M.

Division Two.
The second division of the parade will form on the lots east of the Elks' club house in charge of W. W. Gilbert, the division being:

Sterling Military Band.
War Mothers.
Women's Relief Corps.
Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle.
U. S. W. V. Auxiliary.

Third Division.
The third division, consisting of the following, will form under the direction of George W. Smith and R. C. Bovey as follows:

Lee County Chapter Red Cross on east side of Ottawa avenue, south of Second street.
Council of National Defense on east side of Ottawa avenue north of Second street.
Reynolds Wire company employees in center of Ottawa avenue north of second street.
Rice Drum Corps.
Brown Shoe company employees in center of Ottawa avenue south of Second street.

Division Four.
Borden Milk company employees form under direction of F. J. Cahill on Ottawa avenue north of Second street.
Grand Detour Plow company employees form on East Second street under direction of F. D. Stephen.
Dixon school children, in charge of Prof. H. H. Hagen, form on north walk of Court House.
Post Office and Dixon Home Telephone company employees, in charge of W. F. Hogan, and county officials under Sheriff Frank Schoenholz, form on west side of Ottawa avenue south of Second street.

Division Five.
The fifth division, which will be in charge of Ed. Dysart will consist of professional and business men and clerks and citizens of Lee county, who will form on the south side of East Second street from Ottawa avenue east, J. H. Kenneth supervising the formation of the clerks and citizens.

**BOARD OF REVIEW IS
ORGANIZED FOR WORK**

The Lee county board of review met at the court house yesterday afternoon and perfected their organization. Chairman John Banks of the board of supervisors was elected chairman of the board and Charles Kearney of Dixon as its secretary. Frank Young of South Dixon township is the third member. President Banks expects to remove his family from Compton to Dixon this summer during the time the board of review is in session and is looking for a suitable place to spend the summer months here.

No Strike in Dixon.—The strike of telegraph operators which has been called in many parts of the country will have no effect on the Dixon office of the Western Union, as none of the local operators are members of the union which has been called out.

**Manufacturing at Dixon
Plant to Go Forward
on Greater Scale.**

DIRECTION UNCHANGED

Brintons and Leland to
Remain in Charge of
Plow Business.

(Special to the Telegraph.)
Racine, Wis., June 11.—The merger of the Grand Detour Plow company, of Dixon, with the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company, of Racine, Wis., is announced by the latter corporation. All arrangements have been completed. The merger will take effect July 1st, this year.

The Case Threshing Machine company has handled the Grand Detour plow for several years and the line has proved to be so entirely satisfactory that it has seemed the part of wisdom to merge the two concerns.

By the transaction the Case Threshing Machine company acquires the plant and entire property and assets of the Grand Detour Plow company.

Same Officers Remain.
The Case company will continue the operation of the plant at Dixon and Col. W. B. Brinton, who has been head of the Grand Detour Plow company for many years as president, and his son, Major Bradford Brinton and Alfred W. Leland will continue with the manufacturing business at Dixon in practically the same capacity as heretofore.

It is announced that plans for the expansion and improvement of the Grand Detour works at Dixon are being worked out and will be carried forward as fast as possible.

Means Much to Dixon.
The above dispatch from Racine, telling of the taking over of the Grand Detour Plow company at Dixon by the Case Threshing Machine company, of Racine, is very important to Dixon. The Case company is an enormous institution. Its buildings in which it manufactures a great variety of implements and various kinds of machinery, from automobiles and tractors, to threshing machines, cover nearly fifty acres of ground. The corporation is very wealthy and is a \$40,000,000 concern. Its sales organization is gigantic in its (Continued on Page Thirteen.)

**SOME PLACES WILL
BE OPEN TOMORROW**

Chairman Miller of the Welcome Home committee in charge of tomorrow's celebration asks the Telegraph to announce that all restaurants, ice cream parlors, soda fountains, garages, etc., are requested to keep open on Thursday for the convenience of visitors. Such places of business are not expected to be closed, as are other business houses, in response to the Mayor's proclamation.

RECEPTION FOR OFFICERS.
In the parlors of the Baptist church last night a reception was given in honor of Captain Lloyd Lewis and Sergeant Ira Lewis, members of the church who have been in the service of the nation for over two years, and just recently returned home from France. Nearly a hundred people sat down to a banquet served at seven o'clock. The pastor of the church, Rev. John A. Simpson, presided. An address of welcome to the returned officers was given by Mr. T. J. Miller. Responses were made by both Captain and Sergeant Lewis. Several vocal selections were given by Mrs. Ballou and Mrs. Read. Brief addresses were made by several members of the church. The reception was arranged and the banquet served by the social committee of the church.

COL. REILLY'S ADDRESS.
Col. Henry J. Reilly, commander of "Reilly's Bucks," the 149th Field Artillery of the Rainbow Division, of which Carl Kling of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kling, was a member, will arrive in Dixon at 1:20 o'clock tomorrow morning and will deliver the address of the Welcome Home celebration from the balcony of the Natchua Tavern at 2:40 o'clock. He will leave for Chicago at 7:34 p. m.

Activities in Amboy

STATE OFFICER IS VISITING GRIFFITH

H. C. M. Case of the Illinois state department of agriculture, bureau of farm management, arrived in Amboy this morning and is spending the day at the office of County Auditor L. S. Griffith. He is conferring with the county auditor upon the subject of farm account bookkeeping. These books have been distributed to all members of the Lee County Soil Improvement association and have proven very beneficial in more than one respect.

LEE CO. CORN CROP ABOUT UP TO AVERAGE

Reports from the office of the county soil advisor indicate that Lee county will maintain about the same average as last year with reference to the corn crop. While considerable has been said about the condition of the crop in various parts of the state, on the whole, the crop in Lee county is up to the normal standard.

J. J. Morrissey, of Walton, called at the office in Amboy this week and brought with him a sample of the rye that he is growing this spring. The sample of rye brought in stood 86 inches in height and all small grains throughout the county are showing a rank growth. Mr. Morrissey is particularly proud of his crop of rye this season.

LEE CO. FARMERS TO PICNIC IN FALL

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Lee County Soil Improvement association held last Friday, several matters of interest were discussed. The committee decided to resume the annual picnic given by the members of the county organization and it was decided to appoint a committee of three to take charge of the picnic this year which will doubtless be held at the Green River park east of Amboy the latter part of July.

At this time it is planned to secure speakers from the state department of agriculture who will talk on special subjects pertaining to modern farming methods. In conjunction with the picnic, it was decided that a demonstration of the multiple hitch would be appreciated by the members of the association. At this time demonstration of four, six and eight horse multiple hitches will be given. A program of athletic events will also be provided.

The executive committee at this meeting arranged for retaining assistant county auditor, D. E. Warren, who will serve another year in the same capacity in which he has so faithfully served during the fiscal year just closed.

FARMERS AGAINST DAYLIGHT SAVING

Farmers of Lee county do not favor the daylight saving plan as a majority. This fact was disclosed at the meeting of the executive committee of the Lee County Soil Improvement association last Friday in Amboy.

The members of the committee voted unanimously against the daylight saving plan and telegrams will be addressed to Senators Lawrence Y. Sherman, Medill McCormick and Congressman McKenzle, asking their support in securing the repeal of the measure.

ATTENDING CONVENTION.

Frank Vaughan left last evening for Peoria where he is attending the annual convention of the Illinois Under-

CO. Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD CONFERENCE 2 DAYS

County Secretary Holliday of the Lee county Y. M. C. A. has completed arrangements for a baseball tournament and boy's conference which will be held at Franklin Grove, Saturday, June 21st. The meet will be a county wide affair and baseball teams from all of the Sunday school classes of the county are invited and will be allowed to participate in the tournament.

In the evening the boys will be accompanied by the secretary and others to the Mill Springs where a weiner roast will be enjoyed and a general good time assured. The following day, Sunday afternoon, a conference will be held in Amboy at which time county Sunday school and Y. M. C. A. methods will be discussed. The day will close with a strong religious appeal to the boys of the county.

AMBOY PERSONALS.

A. A. Carmichael, agent for the Illinois Central at Amboy, has returned home from a business trip to Chicago. His father is visiting with him, having arrived a few days ago from his home in Nebraska.

Mrs. James Murphy, of Chicago, a former resident of Dixon, is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Egan.

J. M. Egan went to Dixon this morning to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Lee County Tuberculosis Sanatorium. The board will appear before the county board of supervisors today.

Deputy State Game Warden Alec Sauer went to Dixon this morning to spend a few hours transacting business in connection with his office.

Elmer Butler, of Arizona, a former resident of Amboy, is visiting for several days with his father, Clark Butler. The former is manager of a large cattle ranch in Arizona.

HAD OPERATION.

Thomas Lavell has returned from Chicago where he visited his brother, James Lavell, an engineer on the Illinois Central, who recently underwent an operation in the I. C. hospital in that city. The brother, who has been an engineer on the local branch of the Illinois Central for about forty years is getting along as well as could be expected and has nothing but the highest praise for the care and attention he has received in the Illinois Central hospital in Chicago.

O. E. S. CONFERRED DEGREES.

A class of eight applicants were given the Order of the Eastern Star degree in the Masonic hall at Amboy last evening. Two of the candidates received their work during the afternoon. A delicious banquet was served by the ladies of the order at 6:30 after which the work was conferred on another class of six candidates. Mr. and Mrs.

T. Wilbur Leake of Dixon were present at the evening meeting and banquet, which was very largely attended.

CARNIVAL IN AMBOY.

The Sutton-Atwood shows opened in Amboy Monday evening, putting up their tents in the vacant lot on East avenue. The shows have been very well attended thus far this week.

A BIG EGG.

Henry Antoine, of Amboy, is exhibiting an exceptionally large egg which one of his hens laid. The egg measured 8 by 7 inches in circumference and weighed a quarter of a pound.

Big Round-Up at Aurora This Month

Aurora, June 11.—Local contractors will at once begin work remodeling the local driving park or race track for the Round-Up, which will take place here June 24-29.

Additional grandstands will be built, furnishing seating room for many thousands and the grounds will be greatly improved. It is planned by the Round-Up Association to make these improvements permanent, and local business men who are interested in forming a Fair Association will be interested in the grounds, which is an ideal location for a fair.

Entries for the Round-Up so far include more than a dozen of the world's greatest ropers, over a score of western expert broncho busters, many of the West's greatest steer-bull-doggers, while three of the greatest relay stables of the cow country have entered in the cowboy relay races, and each stable will use noted cowboy relay riders, which will be backed to the limit by their respective ranches.

WONDERFUL MUSIC

I wish to call to the attention of the public that I have installed at my place of business, the Brunswick Billiard Parlor, corner Peoria and W. First St., Dixon, Ill., a Violano-Virtuoso. This instrument is designated by the U. S. government as one of the eight greatest inventions of today. It is a combination of violin and piano and is entirely electrically operated and renders the most beautiful and sweetest music the ear ever heard.

M. M. LYND, Prop.
BRUNSWICK BILLIARD PARLOR
Cor. W. First St. and Peoria Ave.
Dixon, Ill. 114124

TO ADMIRE ROCK RIVER.

The beauties of Rock River Valley in the vicinity of Dixon are to be enjoyed this week-end by a party of Chicago people, interested in the preservation of the natural landscape and original beauty of this part of the country, who will come to Dixon Saturday, leaving Chicago at 1 a. m., and returning to Chicago late Sunday afternoon. The party will go to Grand Detour by river Saturday afternoon, spend the night at Grand Detour and visit Oregon the following day before returning to Dixon.

NOTICE.

No trespassing allowed on my premises.
WM. PARKER, Compton, Ill. 136100
Engraved calling cards. B. F. Shaw
Fig. Co.

MONSTER PARADE IS FEATURE OF SHRINERS' MEET

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Indianapolis, Ind., June 11.—The grand parade, which is to be participated in by thousands of Shriners from all parts of North America here attending the forty-fifth jubilee session of the imperial council, was the principal event on the program of the third day of the convention.

The parade, which is to be an evening affair will be through streets ablaze with lights from the brilliant electric decorations strung for the occasion. It is to be participated in by all the bands, patrols, drum corps, other uniformed units, and nobles of the various temples in dress suit and fezzes. Several camels are to be led in certain sections of the parade. Following the parade, music and "stunts" in Monument Circle and dancing at various halls will be given to entertain the Shriners.

Sight seeing trips in automobiles, business sessions of the imperial council and continuation of events of the "wild west" roundup, along with the official reception for the visiting ladies and numerous band concerts made up the program for the morning and afternoon.

Meetings were announced for the following temples: Kaaba, Dayton, O.; Pyramid, Bridgeport, Conn.; Al Koran, Cleveland, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Arabis, Houston, Tex.; Kossair, Louisville, Ky.; Hasa, Ashland, Ky.; Moslem, Detroit; Omar, Charleston, S. C.; Aleppo, Detroit; Boston; Ensar, Springfield, Ill.; Al Kader, Portland, Ore.; Aladdin, Columbus, O.; Al Crymia, Memphis, Tenn.; Medinah Oriental Band, Chicago; Jerusalem, New Orleans and Lu Lu, Philadelphia.

Utilities Must Show Card Rate in Contract

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ill., June 11.—After July 1 all public utilities shall insert in contracts a clause stating that the rates charged are the same as on file with the state utilities commission and subject to change by that body. A general order to this effect has been issued by the commission.

LOWDEN HONORED BY KNOX COLLEGE

Knox college today honored Governor Frank O. Lowden by conferring upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws. The occasion was the Commencement exercises of Knox college which were held in Galesburg this morning. Degrees were awarded to graduates and ten honorary degrees were bestowed by the college.

Although Governor Lowden has been honored in many ways since becoming the chief executive of the state, he has never before been honored with an honorary degree from an institution of learning and to Knox goes the honor of being the first to thus show her esteem for Mr. Lowden. A peculiar coincidence is found in the fact that Knox was the first college to confer an honorary degree upon Abraham Lincoln and the people of Galesburg are backing Lowden to follow the footsteps of his famous predecessor to the White House. Governor Lowden has always shown a special interest in Knox college, having served on the board of trustees for the past fifteen years.

Gets Home After One Year in Hun Prison

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Divernon, Ill., June 11.—Sergeant Louis Chubbey, who spent nearly a year in a German prison camp and also paid a visit to his own "grave" has returned to his home here after being discharged from service. Sergeant Chubbey was taken prisoner Sept. 29, 1918. In the battle which preceded his capture Chubbey had cast aside his pack and other belongings. These were found near the body of an American soldier which was identified as Chubbey.

After being released by the enemy, Chubbey visited his "grave."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

John A. Gale to Robert Gerdes wd \$75 lot 7 blk 2 McKinstry's add Nelson.
B. L. Lyon to Edward A. March wd \$2500 pt lot 9 blk 4 Amboy.
Lars Jorsedal to Arthur S. Wells wd \$7796.25 sequeq 34; and pt nwq 35, Willow Creek.

—Please phone names of returned soldiers, sailors and nurses to No. 10 or K646.

The City Meat Market

105 Hennepin Ave.

OPEN THIS EVENING

CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY

JOHN W. DUFFY
2 PHONES-13

Walk
a Block
And
Save a

—AT—

Lehman
Clothing House

SUIT, HAT

Ranging

\$20 to \$45 \$2 to \$7

SHIRT

Ranging

\$1.00 to \$7.50



NOTICE
Geo. Netz & Co.'s garage will be closed on tomorrow, Home Coming day, from 11 o'clock for the day.

BANKS WON'T OPEN.
The three banks of Dixon will be closed all day tomorrow, the day of Lee County's Welcome Home celebration.

Friday and Saturday!

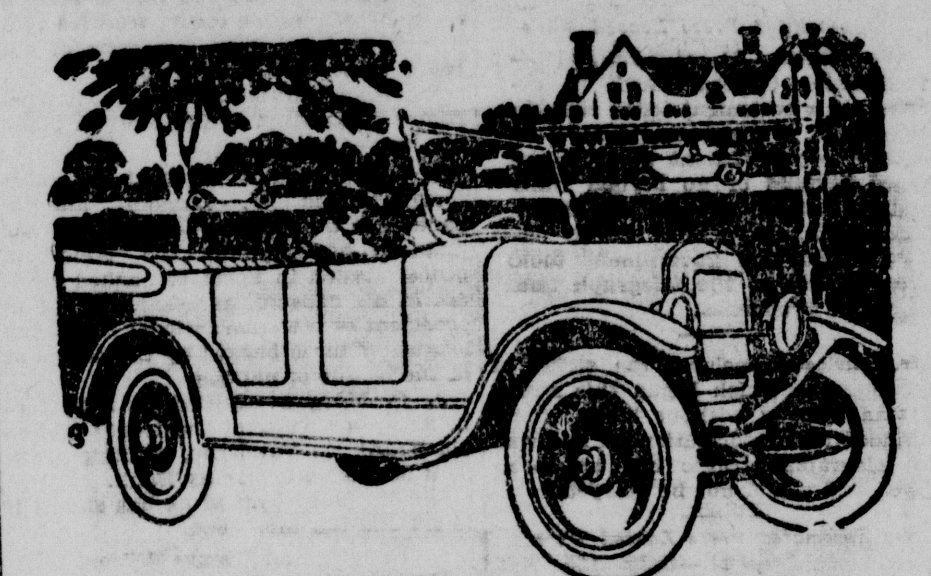
OPEN TONIGHT. CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY.

Straw hat cleaner.....5c	New wall paper, roll ...10c
Drexel washing powder, 2 for5c	Silk or wool flags.....10c
Chloride of lime, can9c	Fresh cookies, lb.20c
Sardines in oil9c	Fresh salted peanuts, lb. 20c
Crystal White soap, 4 for 25c	Fresh wafers, 200 to lb. .30c
Ivory Soap Flakes, 3 for 25c	All fresh candies, lb. ...30c
Jello, all flavors10c	10-in. graphophone records20c
Jiffy Jell, all flavors ...10c	Big special 25c combs. ...20c
Big waxy lemons, doz.. 35c	Jap Rose Talcum powdr. 10c
Nice big bananas, 4 lbs. .35c	Big auto sponges10c
Large oval cans sardines 19c	New Mazda lamps, 15 to 60 watts, actually worth 45c each for25c
1/2 lb. Baker's chocolate. 19c	

Wire Screen at lowest prices. Everything needed for picnics.

Kramer's 5c, 10c & 25c Store

The Store of Real Bargains



The Car of Contentment

The Briscoe owner enjoys his car. He can see the mileage mount up without worrying over excessive gasoline costs. He can take bad spots with every jar absorbed by the easy springs. The sturdy motor makes light work of hills or sand. And the car itself carries class in every line.

Many cars offer you some of the things you get in a Briscoe. But the Briscoe gives you everything you want in a car—and many features you only hoped for.

PRICE \$965, DELIVERED

Valentine & Sons, Distributors, Rochelle, Ill.

B. S. SCHILDBERG, Local Agent

Phone 15 or Y-1109

The Sandwich Easyway Loader

Made Us a Lot of New Friends

Farmers have come in for miles around to see this Sandwich Easyway Loader, that combines both Cylinder and Push Bar actions in one loader. They tell us it's all we claimed it for and more.

It's a Labor Saver and all Quality

They saw how skillfully and honestly it was made throughout. No skimping, no cheapening. A loader that will last for years. These good farmers marveled at the features of the Easyway Loader which make Hay Harvest easy.

What Good Farmers Saw

They saw the combined Cylinder and Push Bar actions. The Cylinder that gently lifts the hay from swath or windrow without scattering. The Push Bar that forces the hay far onto the load. Then there are these added features: Adjustable Wagon Hitch, Flexible Tongue, Light Draft—works on even or rough ground. There's over sixty years of manufacturing skill behind it. In fact, farmers said to us, "We've never seen a Loader like it. You've got what we long have wanted."

After These Easyways are Gone

We Can Get No More This Season

So come now. See this wonder machine. The different, better Hay Loader. With this Sandwich Easyway—you'll save on labor, on health, on hay. You'll save money all around.

W. H. WARE

211 First St.

Dixon, Ill.



Sixty Years
of Milk
Protection

The children of our cities are better protected now than ever before. Milk regulations are stricter—the death rate is lower.

In these facts the Borden Institution takes some pride, for the original Borden pure milk code of 60 years ago was the basis for all later milk regulations.

There are Borden Milk Products for every use—for children, table, kitchen or travel. And every one is pure and wholesome.

Borden's Condensed Milk Co.
Established 1857
169 Hudson Street New York

Borden's
EAGLE BRAND Malted Milk
Evaporated Milk

Society

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday
St. James' Missionary—Mrs. James Blaine.
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Charles Weisz, Lincoln Way.
Woodmen Drill Team—Miller Hall.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Fred Gilbert.
St. Margaret's Guild—St. Luke's Rectory.
Thursday
Reading Circle—Mrs. Edgar Crawford, Nachusa.
Section 7, M. E. Aid—Mrs. Charles Weisz.
Woman's Day—Country Club.
Thursday
Kingdom Community Aid Society—Mrs. Charles Weisz, 239 Lincoln Way, Dixon.
Grace Missionary—Mrs. Kroehler, Palmyra.
Friday
St. Paul's Missionary Society—Mrs. A. J. Christner.
Mystic Workers—Miller Hall.
St. Ann's Guild—St. Luke's Church.
C. C. Circle—Mrs. Amos Palmer, 621 N. Crawford Ave.
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge meeting—L. O. O. F. Hall.
Saturday
D. A. R. Flag Day Celebration—Mrs. M. H. Vail.

W. H. M. S. ANNUAL PICNIC—

Over fifty, including members of the Methodist Home Missionary society and their families, enjoyed the annual picnic of the society, held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lawson. A business session was held before the supper and included a very interesting report of the district convention held at the First Street church in Sterling recently, given by Mrs. Fred Hobbs.

One hundred four delegates, representatives of fifteen of the sixteen auxiliaries in the Joliet-Dixon district, were in attendance. The treasurer reported \$2,297 in cash and \$1,129 in supplies as the year's receipts.

Rev. A. D. Kiantz, of the Morgan Park church, spoke of Americanization and the responsibility of the Woman's Home Missionary society in its work among the aliens, mountaineers, and colored people.

Mrs. D. W. Poorman, of Oak Park, president, gave a report of the sectional conference. She also discussed methods and gave practical suggestions for the work of next year. The thirty-ninth anniversary of the Home Missionary society was also spoken of by Mrs. Poorman. She briefly told the history of the society and spoke of the 40th anniversary celebration to be held next June. This is to be a big birthday party and each member is to make an effort to enlist four new members before that time.

Rev. W. L. Collin, of the Sterling church, gave an address on "The Cross Above the Stars." The keynote of this talk was "efficiency in leadership." In America, he said, we have every right to believe that we can carry the cross wherever we please.

The auxiliaries of the Rock Falls church, the two Sterling churches, and the Dixon church furnished the music for the convention. The church was decorated with thousands of iris. A dinner was served Tuesday evening and a cafeteria luncheon Wednesday noon at the church.

Representatives of Peak orphanage, among them Mrs. Margaret Franks, of Polo, chairman of the orphanage committee, were present at the convention. Members of the auxiliaries gave a dish shower for the orphanage and many pieces of china were added to the orphanage supply.

Miss Johnson, the Italian city missionary for the Ottawa street church of Joliet, was also in attendance and told of her work in the Italian district in Joliet.

The Sycamore auxiliary carried off the pennant as winner in the district contest. The Ottawa Street church of Joliet raised the largest sum of money during the past year, \$544, and the Sycamore auxiliary was second with \$334. The Sycamore church, however, had secured the largest percentage of new members.

One new organization, with a membership of 15 charter members, was added to the district during the year, that of the Fourth Street church of Sterling.

Mrs. Fred Hobbs, of the local society, was made treasurer of the Joliet-Dixon association.

The annual conference of the Rock River Conference of Women's Home Missionary societies will be held at the Henenway church, Evanston, June 17 and 18. This conference includes five districts, among them the Joliet-Dixon district. Dr. E. C. Lumsden, of the Dixon Methodist church, will give an address at this meeting.

The report was listened to with interest by all the members present. Supper was served afterwards on the lawn of the Lawson residence. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson had arranged everything possible for the comfort of the guests. Tables were placed on the lawn, each bearing flowers to enhance their attractiveness. Victrola music was enjoyed, and



\$1.00 puts this Edison Amerola Phonograph in your home, pay the balance at rate of a few cents a day. It has a genuine diamond point and, think, you have no needles to buy or change. You can hear all the latest band, comic and vocal pieces by great artists right in your own home. Send today for catalogue or call at our store for our easy payment plan.

KENNEDY MUSIC CO.
115 Galena Ave.

though there was no set program. In fact, everything was as informal as picnics usually are, and as enjoyable. The July meeting of the society will be held with Mrs. Foster Stanbrough. This is to be the annual "Children's Meeting."

MET IN PALMYRA HOME—

Members of the Grace Evangelical Missionary society held a very pleasant all day meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Kroehler, in Palmyra. Mrs. Herman Hughes assisted Mrs. Kroehler in entertaining. At noon a sumptuous chicken dinner, with all other good things to make a well balanced meal, was served. Mrs. C. G. Unangst presented the lesson topic, "Women Workers of the Orient," at the afternoon meeting. Mrs. Miller, the president, presided. Mrs. Unangst told of the work of the preparatory schools for women missionaries in their own land. Women workers can reach the people of their own race with greater ease than those from another. Mrs. S. J. Mall read an interesting leaflet. The members listened with pleasure to an interesting account of the recent convention held in Aurora, as given by the delegates, Mrs. George W. Webster. A delightful musical number was the piano duet, given by Miss Sadie Kroehler and Mrs. O. E. Strook. The house was prettily decorated with garden flowers for the meeting. Twenty-four members and fifteen guests were present.

ENTERTAINED TODAY—

Mrs. Irving Johnston of Beatrice, Neb., and Mrs. S. R. Johnson of Sterling, were guests today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Meyers.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—One or two modern furnished down stair rooms for light housekeeping, by middle aged couple. Call at 214 W. 5th St. Phone Y454. 13713*

LOST—Black leather coin purse containing 2 rings, valued as keepsakes, and a one dollar bill. Finder please phone Y353. Miss Arnold, 511 Dixon Ave. 13711*

LOST—Star hape Rebekah pin between Fourth and Fifth on Jackson Ave. Finder please call R1157. Mrs. DeMoss. 13711*

FOR SALE—Cheap. Light wagon, open buggy, grass scythe, lawn mower, hay fork, etc. A. B. Birdsey, 312 S. Dement Ave. Tel. R1175. 13611*

FOR SALE—Second hand model 90, Overland, in A No. 1 condition. A bargain if sold at once. F. W. Hark, Phone K385. 13713*

FOUND—Bunch of keys on ring on Third St. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for ad. 13613

FOR SALE—1 Ford touring car, 1 6-cylinder Buick touring car. C. E. Mossholder, 129 E. 1st St. Phone 1097. 13713

WANTED—Will the girl who answered the advertisement, telephone 57,500, communicate at once with the same address. 13711

WANTED—Cattle to pasture. Amos Frey, Green Rock Farm, Dixon, Ill. R. 3. Grand Detour Phone. 13716*

FOR SALE—Spring pigs. Amos Frey, Green Rock Farm, Dixon, Ill. R. 3. Grand Detour Phone. 13716*

WANTED—Man to plow corn. J. A. Huyett, Franklin Grove, R. 3. Telephone 51,200, Dixon. 13613

WANTED—Pastry cook and dining room girls. Good wages, short hours. Galt House, Sterling, Ill. 13613

WANTED—Night porter and bell boy. Good wages. Galt House, Sterling, Ill. 13613

FOR SALE—Iron bed and springs, in good condition. Call 394 Dixon Ave. or phone X414. 13713*

FOR SALE—One, nearly new ice box. Phone 45, or call at 315 Highland Ave. 13711

FOR SALE—Pieplant, cheap; also tomato plants. Phone R566. 13711

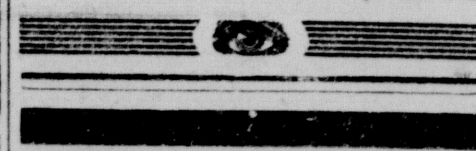
WANTED—Two girls at the Purify Shop. 13613

FOR SALE—Soda fountain. Call V-29, Harmon, Ill. 13713



MY INVISIBLE BIFOCAL
Eyeglasses or Spectacles will give you perfect far and near sight. Try them.

DR. McGRAHAM
Optometrist and Optician
Optical Specialist
206 First St. Telephone 282



Headaches
Nervousness, Female Trouble and Chronic Diseases require treatment that RE STORES. To enjoy better health, see

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte
Neurologist Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for Appointments

TALK ON THE WAR—

H. C. Buell of Lake Geneva, gave a most interesting talk on "The War and War Workers," at an entertainment given last evening at Curren's hall, Nachusa, by the As-uh-can club. After the program ice cream and cake was served and a neat little sum was secured from the sale of refreshments, which will be added to the piano fund, as a new piano was recently purchased for the hall. The attendance was large.

FAMILY PICNIC—

A Hill family picnic, including the members of the B. G. Robinson family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyle and daughter, will be held at the J. D. Hill home Thursday evening. The affair is in honor of Miss Vada Hill, home on a vacation from the Moline hospital where she is in training.

FOR UTLEY-DEMENT WEDDING—

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Davies and two children of Winnetka are coming tomorrow to be here for the wedding of Mrs. Davies' sister Miss Carmen Dement and Gordon Utley on Saturday. They will be guests at the Nachusa Tavern during their stay.

WEDDING ON SATURDAY—

Invitations have been issued to sixty guests for the wedding of Miss Carmon Dement and Gordon Utley. The marriage ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Iewmon D. Dement, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS—

Mrs. C. W. Trostle of Franklin Grove entertained Mrs. F. E. Horne of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. George Stephan of Ashton Monday in honor of her son Mark Trostle, who recently arrived home from his overseas service.

MYSTIC WORKERS FRIDAY—

The regular meeting of the Mystic Workers will be held Friday evening in Miller hall. A number of candidates are expected to be present for initiation and a large attendance of members is requested.

FROM SOUTH BEND—

Mrs. R. W. Fleming arrived from South Bend, Ind., yesterday for a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Craig, 107 East Everett.

REBEKAH MEETING—

A regular meeting of the Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in L. O. O. F. hall.

ST. PAUL'S CHOIR—

St. Paul's choir will meet for rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

HAS VACATION—

Mrs. Buelah Platten is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the City National Bank.

VISITING COUSIN—

Miss Margaret Millikin, of Walnut, is the guest of her cousin, Dorothy Palmer, of the Hazelwood Road.

WEEK END IN CHICAGO—

Miss Claire Vaile has returned from a week end visit in Chicago.

DELIGHTFUL CANTATA—

The cantata, "Pan, On a Summer Day," given by the voice pupils of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, was a delightful musical treat of last evening, presented at the Methodist church. Thirty voices presented the cantata, the different groups forming most harmonious entities. Those taking part were:

Mrs. Harry Lager, Miss Ethel Leake, Mrs. Irving Trump, Miss Mary Todtillott, Miss Goldie Albright, Miss Seyville Crawford, Miss Ione Scott, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Miss Louise Brewster, Mrs. Arvene Lord, Miss Florence Lawton, Miss Lucille Pearse, Miss Marion Weitzel, Miss Martina Wolfe, Miss Lois

Lord, John I. Dorman and Charles Anderson, Elmer Rice, all of Dixon; Mrs. Virginia Blank, of Franklin Grove; Mrs. Blanch Stevenson, Miss Irene Graehling, Miss Gladys Pierce, Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Helen Stahler, Miss Alba Geyer, Miss Mary Tice, Mrs. Elbert Sanford, Olin McOlney, and Alvian Tavenner, of Polo. Elmer Rice took the part assigned to Robert Powell, who was unable to be present. Clinton Fahrney was organist and Miss Coralyn Crombie, pianist.

The program opened with Benedicere Stream, sung by Dorman and Charles Anderson, Elmer Rice and John Ives. The same group also closed the program with the song, "When the Boys Come Home." Both were ably rendered.

Two particularly delightful numbers, aside from the cantata, were the numbers given by Miss Ione Scott and Mrs. Elbert Sanford, the latter of Polo. Both were difficult waltz songs, the former singing Verdi's waltz song and the latter singing "Villanelle," by Eza V. el Aqua, in the French. For these Mrs. Goodsell played the accompaniment.

Pan, the god of the ancients who represented music in nature, furnished the theme of the cantata. That particular phase of music in nature on a summer day was treated. There were the humming of the bees, the song of the birds, the sun drawing up the dew drops, noontime by the river and the droning of the bees lulling all nature to sleep, all ending with the big climax, praise to the night. The cantata was delightfully effective, light and airy in atmosphere, and was well interpreted.

The church was very prettily decorated in flags and white syringas, and pink and white peonies. The syringas covered the chancel rail. The singers in the choir loft, in their pretty evening gowns in the light and dainty shades, added to the attractiveness of the cantata. A large and appreciative audience was in attendance.

WITH PARENTS—

Mrs. Clarence R. Rutt and three children, Fernia, Landis and Gordon, are here from Beaumont, Texas, to visit with Mr. Rutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rutt, of Palmyra. Mr. Rutt, who

is now attending the Shriner convention in Indianapolis, is expected the last of the week.

FROM POLO—

Floyd Domer is here from Polo, the guest of his sisters, Mrs. O. W. Clarks and Miss Frances Domer. His wife and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Domer, will come tomorrow to witness the Dixon "Welcome Home" celebration.

FROM STERLING—

Mrs. E. F. Smith and daughter, Vera, of Sterling, came to Dixon this morning to be the guests of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. A. J. Steacy, and to attend tomorrow the soldier's celebration.

TO MEET BROTHER—

Miss Ruth Holly left this morning for Chicago where she will meet her brother, Sgt. James Holly. They will return to Dixon tomorrow.

R. N. A. POSTPONE—

The Royal Neighbors regular meeting to have been held Thursday, has been postponed two weeks because of the soldiers' "Welcome Home" celebration.

Well Known German Spy Kills Herself

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Geneva, Tuesday, June 10.—(Delayed)—Dora Charlton, aged 24, an alleged spy who travelled on a false American passport, committed suicide in Turin on Monday, when she was arrested.

She made frequent trips between Italy and Germany by the way of Switzerland during the war and is alleged to have obtained important military information from allied officer friends by whom she was nicknamed "The Lady of the Camellias" because she always wore the flowers.

She was a beautiful woman and posed as an American. She was a guest of the best hotels, had plenty of money and wore the latest Parisian gowns which, it is stated, were supplied by the German political department.

Watch for your carrier boy Saturday and pay your subscription.

BERKSHIRE LARD

Nothing is taken away from the pure leaf fat and no substitute is added in making BERKSHIRE LARD

Ask Your Dealer for BERKSHIRE LARD

MILLER & HART

ESTABLISHED 1884
CHICAGO

HOOK 'EM COWBOY

FIRST ANNUAL

ROUND-UP

AURORA, ILLINOIS, JUNE 24-29

A Real Contest of Cowboy Sports with
\$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES for

BRONCHO BUSTING, STEER ROPING, STEER RIDING LARIAT TWIRLING, BAREBACK RIDING, WILD HORSE RACING, COWBOY RELAY RACING, STEER BULLDOGGING and other Cowboy Sports.



NOT A WILD WEST SHOW

but a real western frontier days contest, using the same noted outlaw bucking horses and wild Mexican steers that were used at the Cheyenne, Wyo., Frontier Days Contest in 1918.

World's greatest cowboy and cow-girl riders, ropers and bulldoggers direct from the great ranches of the West competing for championship titles.

Most Sensational Unrehearsed Performance Ever Attempted
AURORA DRIVING PARK, DAILY 2:30 P. M.

STAGED DURING 31st ANNUAL MOOSE CONVENTION AND BIG PEACE-VICTORY CELEBRATION

Ask your local ticket agent about special rates and equipment.

Farewell Party for Principal Fiester

Principal H. C. Fiester, of the Dixon High school, was tendered a farewell reception last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Countryman. The affair was attended by his many friends, including the representative citizens, the patrons of the school and a large number of the boys and girls of the high school.

Three years ago Mr. Fiester came to Dixon from the Harland, Iowa, High school. In that time he has made many sincere friends who regret his leaving. During that period of years several months were spent by Mr. Fiester in naval service. He is a University of Iowa man and a man of high intellectual attainments.

The reception was a very pleasant affair. Mrs. Lewis E. Edwards sang several numbers and the high school orchestra played a number of selections. Refreshments were served.

County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller gave a talk, telling of the work of Mr. Fiester as the efficient head of the high school and spoke of his ability in handling each matter that came up for his decision in a manner suited to the individuals concerned. He also spoke of his excellent influences over the boys and girls of the school. In closing his talk he presented Mr. Fiester with a traveling case in behalf of the friends present. Mr. Fiester, in acceptance, spoke of his feeling that Dixon was his home. He remarked on

the close co-operation of the parents which had always been given him in his school work and his appreciation of their attitude.

Mr. Fiester leaves Dixon today for Salt Lake City. Probably no principal ever left Dixon High school who held alike the good will and esteem of the pupils and parents in a greater degree.

American Newspaper Writer is Missing

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, Tuesday, June 10.—(Delayed)—Colonel E. M. House, one of the United States police delegates has been asked to investigate the disappearance of Robert Minor, a newspaper correspondent and cartoonist, who was taken from his hotel, presumably by French officials. The American embassy was asked by Lincoln Steffens to inquire about Minor but no information was forthcoming. Consequently Colonel House was requested to investigate.

Minor recently came to France from Germany and was in Russia for many months preceding last December. He was formerly employed by the New York World and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. His trunk is still in his hotel, but his papers have been removed. Minor's disappearance followed his attendance of a syndicalist railway employees' meeting, where he talked with the committee in charge.

Doctors, lawyers, merchants, when you need letter heads or bill heads, call No. 5, the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

We hope everybody in Dixon and the surrounding county will tomorrow—(Thursday) join in celebrating the return of Lee County's Soldiers.

Our store will be closed all day.

E. J. Howell
HARDWARE CO.
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Get that New BABY CAB BEFORE THURSDAY



There's a fine line of them here, luxuriously easy rigs and turn-outs with snappy style.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT

Keyes Ahrens Furniture Co.

Furnish Your Home—Cellar to Attic

Store Closed Thursday

WM. ROCAP WILL REFEREE GREAT BOXING CONTEST

Philadelphia Man Gets Honor at Hands of Boxing Board.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Philadelphia, June 11.—The selection of William Rocap, sporting editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, as referee for the heavyweight championship fight between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey in Toledo, July 4, was announced early today by Major A. J. Drexel Biddle, president of the army, navy, and civilian board of boxing contests.

Himself a fight promoter and a former amateur boxing champion Mr. Rocap has for years been a close follower of both professional and amateur boxing. He is president of the national athletic club, of this city.

Mr. Rocap is also a polo expert and acts in an official capacity in most of the polo matches in this section.

The board of boxing control was asked by Tex Rickard to name the referee.

FANS ARE PLEASED

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Toledo, June 11.—Appointment of William H. Rocap, of Philadelphia as referee of the heavyweight championship contest between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey, July 4, was the principal topic of discussion among sporting authorities today.

Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, said he would abide by the decision of the army, navy and civilian board of boxing control if Rocap was the unanimous selection.

Approval of Tex Rickard's action in requesting the army, navy and civilian board of boxing to select the referee was voiced by sporting authorities and others interested in the Independence Day match.

FLIGHT TO DIXON TO OPEN AERIAL EXPRESS SERVICE

(Continued from Page Nine.)

Society Brand clothes to Valle & O'Malley and then will proceed here to make his delivery to their Dixon store. At DeKalb, Mayor Wagley will head a special welcoming committee to meet Lieut. Hassell.

Only 30 minutes is required to make the trip from DeKalb to Dixon and when Lieut. Hassell reaches here he will be greeted by a committee headed by Mayor Mark D. Smith, city commissioners and president of the chamber of commerce. From Dixon Aviator Hassell goes on to Rockford and returns to Chicago that night.

Lieut. David L. Behncke, who is flying opposite Lieut. Hassell in a Society Brand plane, delivered merchandise to three cities last week under adverse weather conditions. On Thursday he faced a heavy gale on the trip from Chicago to Danville and instead of arriving there in two hours and 5 minutes, the trip consumed nearly five hours. He went through two severe rain storms en route but made a wonderful landing in Danville in the presence of 2000 people.

Had Woman Passenger.

On the return trip to Chicago that night, the aviator brought a woman passenger with him and as the plane was going with the wind it cut the time down to an hour and 15 minutes between the two cities. On Friday Behncke landed in a heavy rain at Valparaiso and on leaving he travelled at low altitude and just skimmed the tops of trees in a dense wood beyond the field. As he continued on his way to South Bend, the storm increased in intensity and when he came out of it he found himself only three hundred feet up and directly over the dome of the courthouse, although he was up 4,000 feet when the storm was at its height. Behncke left South Bend at 5:30 that afternoon and arrived in Chicago at 8:45.

Rome is One Place Where Horses Reign

Rome, May 10.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—The horse here has not vacated his position to make room for the automobile. There are still thousands of horse-drawn cabs operating in Rome while there is not a single taxicab.

Two reasons are given for this equine superiority. First, there are three thousand cab drivers in Rome, according to the municipal statistics. These exercise a considerable influence in the municipal elections of Rome and as a consequence no motor vehicle concessions are granted. The politicians know that in order to retain these three thousand votes they must be faithful to the horse and an enemy to the "flivver."

Besides the supply of gasoline in Italy is not large and to insure enough for the military needs, it was found absolutely necessary to discourage as much private motor vehicular traffic as possible.

Old Relics Found in Church Cornerstone

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Jacksonville, Ill., June 11.—The cornerstone of the Trinity church which is being razed here in order that a new church edifice may be erected, has been opened. A tin box within the stone, which was laid in 1832, contained a number of interesting papers, including a copy of Seward's Pocket Almanac, Churchman's Calendar and Ecclesiastical Register for 1832 and a copy of the Illinois Patriot, published May 31, 1832.

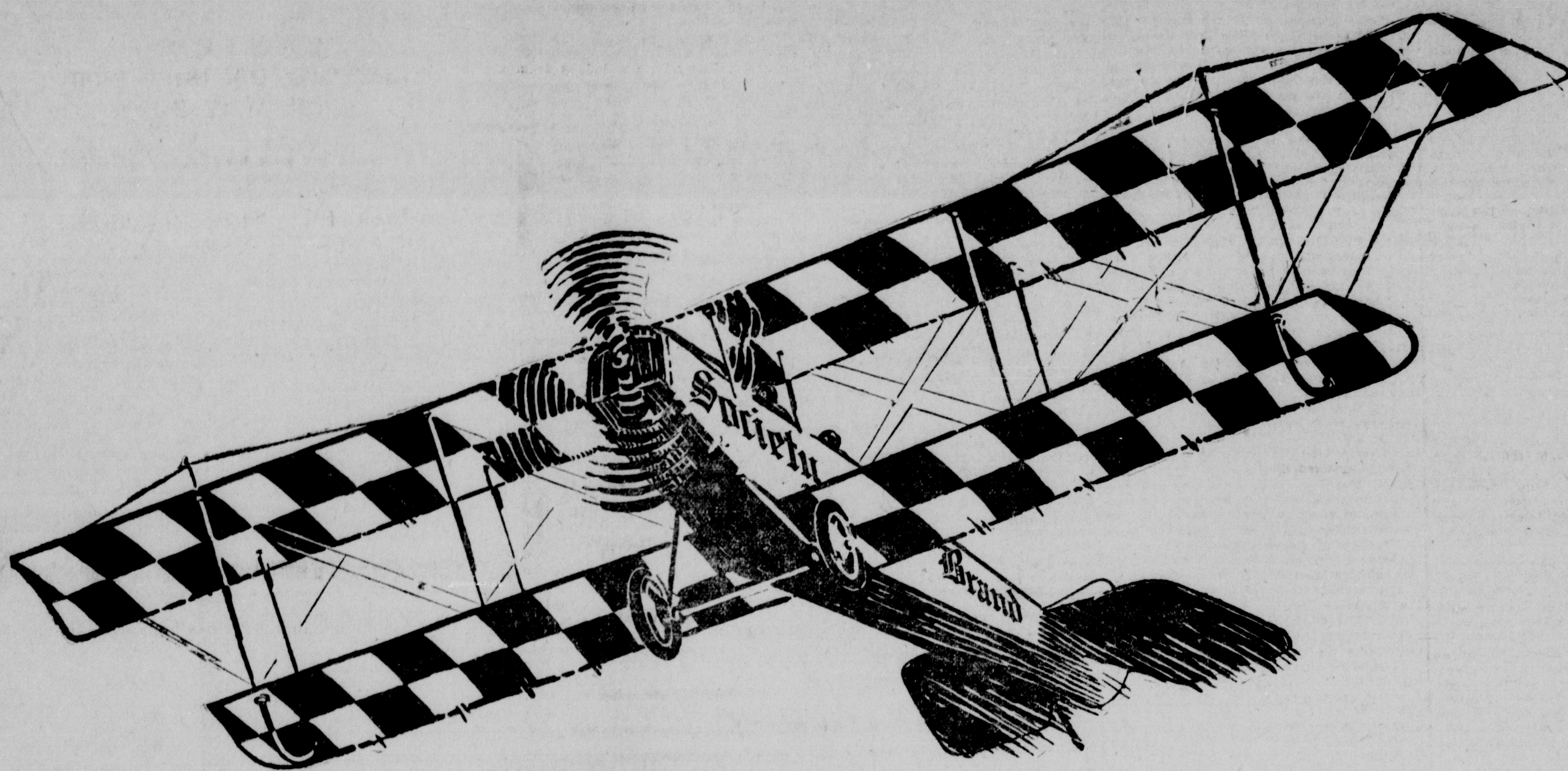
WASHING THE PAVEMENTS

Street Commissioner John J. Armstrong had a force of men at work all day washing the pavements in the business section of the city preparatory to the celebration tomorrow.

Farmers who need letter heads will be pleased with our work. Ask to see samples. The Evening Telegraph.

Will our subscribers who get their paper by mail look at the little yellow tag on their Telegraph.

Watch For The Checker Board Plane Tomorrow



NOW SHIPPING BY AIR!

Society Brand Clothes

World's First Regular Aeroplane Express

"Society Brand I" will arrive at Dixon

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, AT 12:30 NOON

LAWSON'S FIELD SOUTH PEORIA AVE.

It is with a feeling of great pride that we are privileged to announce the arrival of a shipment of Society Brand Clothes by aeroplane for us. We take great pleasure in extending a cordial invitation to the public to witness the landing of the big plane.

In adopting this 20th Century means of transportation the makers of Society Brand Clothes were moved by a conviction that the commercial use of the aeroplane is not only feasible but practical for quick delivery. By this service that marks an epoch, Society Brand Clothes will be in our store ready for "young men and men who stay young!"

One hour after leaving Chicago!

FREE TRANSPORTATION TO SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

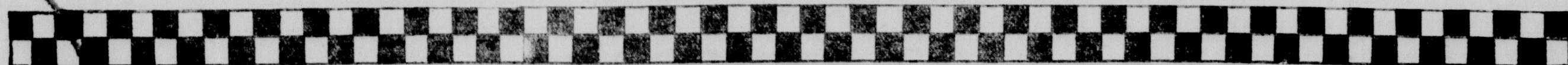
Taxis will be at the corner of Hennepin and First street to take service men to the landing field to see the arrival of the first Aeroplane Express.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Dixon's "Style Headquarters"—Exclusive distributors
of Society Brand Clothes

FREE TRANSPORTATION TO SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Taxis will be at the corner of Hennepin and First street to take service men to the landing field to see the arrival of the first Aeroplane Express.



Watch For The Checker Board Plane Tomorrow

UNION LEADERS CLAIM WALKOUT WILL BE TOTAL

(Continued from Page Nine.)

go alone 500 are already on strike. The number will be nearly doubled by night."

Big Office Forces Intact

The divisional reports which covered all the large centers in the Western Union service, declared that the wires were clear and traffic normal. Mr. Carlton said. He was without advice, he added from the smaller offices but expected a complete report by midday.

"We are handling business throughout the country without serious interruption anywhere," Mr. Carlton stated. "We have an adequate force to carry on all our business without interruption."

The reports at hand were from New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Atlanta, Dallas and Denver districts and from headquarters for the maritime provinces.

At the office of the Postal Telegraph company, Edward Reynolds, general manager, said that a statement covering conditions throughout the country would be issued this afternoon.

WIRE STRIKE OPENS.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Ill., June 11.—The nationwide strike of union commercial telegraphers, called by S. J. Koenekamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America, became effective at 7 o'clock this morning (central time).

The companies against which the strike is called include the Western Union Telegraph company, the Postal Telegraph company, the American Telegraph and Telephone company and a number of smaller telegraph companies in various parts of the country.

60,000 May Be Out Today.

Union officials estimated that 60,000 telegraphers would leave their keys during the day, and that on June 16 more than 100,000 electrical workers would join the strike, while officials of the telegraph companies asserted that no such number employees were involved. Western Union officials said that only a few of their employees were members of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America, and that business over their lines would not be materially affected by the strike.

Wage Issue Debated.

The issues involved in the strike include the right to organize and bargain collectively, wages and working conditions.

President Koenekamp established headquarters here and announced that he would direct the strike from the city.

At a meeting of telegraphers early this morning "peaceful picketing" was decided upon, and at 7 o'clock pickets were placed around the general offices of the companies in the city.

Leased Wires Unaffected.

Leased wire operators were not involved in the strike, but Mr. Koenekamp said that it might be necessary to call them out in order to win the demands made by the commercial men. A dispatch from Omaha, Neb., early this morning which stated telegraphers in the Western Union and Postal offices walked out at midnight was later amended, and it was said by officials of the companies that none of their employees had quit work.

At Los Angeles, Calif., it was announced by L. P. Marshall, first international vice president of the union, that operators of the federal telegraph company, a Pacific coast corporation, would not be ordered out, as a verbal agreement satisfactory to both sides had been reached.

"Operators of the company have been treated fairly," Mr. Marshall said, "and have been ordered to stick to their jobs."

DAVISON BROUGHT PEACE TREATY HOME

(Continued from Page Nine.)

for the day and went into executive session.

ROOT TELLS SOURCE.

Washington, June 11.—Elliott Root, former secretary of state, appearing today at his own suggestion before the senate foreign relations committee investigating how copies of the peace treaty got into the hands of persons in New York testified that for several weeks he had had a copy given to him by Henry P. Davison, of the Morgan banking house.

Chairman Lodge at the opening of the hearing read a telegram from Jacob Schiff, saying he knew "absolutely nothing directly or indirectly" regarding the treaty, and then called Mr. Root to the witness chair explaining that he appeared voluntarily and had requested to be heard.

Root Came Voluntarily.

"Publication of the desire of the committee to learn how copies of the treaty reached this country," said Mr. Root in beginning his statement, "led me to feel it was proper, if not a duty, for me to come here and give the committee certain knowledge on that subject which I have."

"I have a copy of that so-called treaty. Have had it for several weeks. It was sent to me by H. P. Davison, chairman of the international Red Cross league. I stand upon my right to have it. I assert the entire propriety of his giving it to me. He had it because of his legitimate interests in the Red Cross involved in the treaty."

Not Secret Document.

Mr. Root said he understood Mr. Davison had the copy in Paris in connection with Red Cross affairs and brought it away with him "there being at that time no injunction against bringing copies to the United States."

"It was not a secret document," continued Mr. Root, "parts of it, notably the covenant of the league of nations had been published."

When Mr. Root was excused Henry P. Davison was called.

Mr. Davison said he brought a copy of the treaty to America but that it never had been read by any man except himself and Mr. Root.

After Mr. Davison had been questioned for half an hour he was excused and J. P. Morgan took the stand.

REPARATIONS WILL NOT BE FIXED NOW

(Continued from Page 9.)

the proceedings make it difficult to accept the optimistic statements of various members of delegations, that an agreement on the reply to the German counter proposals will probably be reached speedily.

To Hold Germany Out

Premier Clemenceau is especially firm in his refusal to agree to the admission of Germany to the league of nations immediately. The French hold that they understand German psychology better than the allies and realize what the increasing arrogance of the Germans during the last few weeks means. They say they appreciate how much this arrogance would be increased if the peace conference should yield to the German demands for immediate admission to the league. The French, it is understood, are willing that Germans should be admitted later but insist that this admission must not be in compliance with what they term "Germany's haughty demand."

AUSTRIANS MAKE PROTEST.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Tuesday, June 10.—(Delayed.)—Karl Renner, Austrian chancellor and head of the Austrian peace mission, has sent a letter to the peace conference complaining of the "hard conditions" imposed upon his country, which he says, is "overwhelmed with despair" and pointing out the complexity of the Austrian frontier question. The letter will be laid before the council of four tomorrow.

MANY POINTS UNDECIDED.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Tuesday, June 10.—(Delayed.)—Little progress is being made in the drafting of the missing articles of the treaty with Austria, owing to the greater urgency of completing negotiations with the Germans. One American official who is working on the Austrian treaty, asked today when the rest of the summary would be available, replied: "There may not be any more. The Austrians have more now apparently than they are able to sign."

The same waiting attitude is observed regarding the Hungarian treaty, parts of which are identical with the German and Austrian treaty and are already in print. A tentative draft of the frontiers of Hungary has been prepared for submission to the council of four but there is no expectation that the council will begin serious consideration of the Hungarian settlement until the expected changes in the Austrian and German pacts are out of the way.

FINED HEAVILY FOR SHOOTING A RABBIT

Rev. C. J. Kirkfleet, of Maytown, contributes the following item to The Telegraph:

"Last Sunday morning bright and early an arrest was made in May township of a poor Italian laborer for shooting one of the thousands of rabbits infesting this part of the country. The man, by no means a hunter, saw no harm in it since he had been told by the farmers how much injury the rabbits do to the crops. Nevertheless he was taken to Amboy at once and arraigned before a Justice of the Peace, where he was made to pay \$28.25. 'I want to enforce the law,' said the Game Warden—and he surely did."

ONE CITY DELIVERY OF MAIL TOMORROW

Employees of the post office will be given a partial holiday tomorrow to celebrate the return of Lee county's fighting men. Rural carriers will make their usual trips and there will be one city delivery in the morning. Usual holiday collection and dispatch of mails will be made.

BARBER SHOPS TO CLOSE.

The barber shops of the city will not open for business tomorrow, but will remain open later than usual this evening.

FARM WAS SOLD.

The Thomas J. Hill farm, located about a mile north of Dixon and consisting of 140 acres, was sold this morning to John B. Ortiguesen of this city. The consideration has not been stated.

CITY BRIEFS

Attending Synod—Reverends F. D. Altman, W. N. King and John McCulloch, pastors of the Dixon and Nachusa St. Paul's Lutheran churches, and superintendent of the orphanage were in Oregon today attending the Northern Illinois Synod conference.

Sergt. Simonson Is Home—Sergt. Guy Simonson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simonson, returned home last evening from Camp Grant where he received his discharge yesterday forenoon. He expects to visit for a few days with his parents here and will then return to Chicago to accept his former position as expert accountant in the general offices of the Cudahy Packing company.

Luney to Freeport—Attorney Ray Luney, well known in this city, who for several months studied in the law offices of the firm of Dixon & Dixon, has been discharged from the government service. He has accepted a position in the office of the deputy revenue collector at Freeport where he is stationed in the federal building.

Short Council Meet.—A very short meeting of the city council, at which the "chicken ordinance" regulating the keeping of poultry within the city limits was passed, was held last evening.

Fined for Assault.—As a result of a neighborhood quarrel over a property line which took place last evening William Mosher was this morning fined \$3 and costs for assault and battery on the person of Thomas O'Neill. Following infliction of the fine by Justice Hill, Oscar Mosher swore out a warrant charging O'Neill with disturbing the peace, which case will be tried Saturday.

Report to Board.—J. M. Egan, of Amboy, was in Dixon today to appear with the other members of the County Tuberculosis Sanatorium committee before the board of supervisors in regard to the need of a sanatorium, the committee stated that thirty cases of tuberculosis had been discovered in the county and all the county physicians had not yet given reports.

DIXON CONCERN IN A BIG MERGER

(Continued from Page Nine.)

scope and Case products go to all parts of the earth.

For several years the Case company has been buying Grand Detour Plows to use with Case tractors and the relations between the Dixon concern and the Case people have been very satisfactory. The natural result, a merger, which would be mutually helpful, has been contemplated for some time.

Under Same Management.

The management of the Dixon property, which has been so ably carried on under Col. Brinton, Major Bradford Brinton and Alfred Leland, all of Dixon, will remain the same, and these men will remain in Dixon and continue to operate the plow factory for the Case company. The Case company, after July 1st, will own all Grand Detour Plow company property, equipment and assets in Dixon and elsewhere.

Means Expansion.

The manufacturing of Grand Detour plows will go forward under the control of the Case company and under the direction of the above named officers on a greater scale than ever before. It is believed that the merger of the two concerns will mean great expansion and great prosperity of the local manufacturing plant.

Been Big Success.

The Grand Detour Plow company, since Col. Brinton came to Dixon and assumed the direction of its affairs, has grown by leaps and bounds. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been invested in new buildings, machinery and in otherwise enlarging and modernizing the plant. Considerable adjoining acreage has been purchased, to allow for enlargement. The product of the plant, tractor plows, and other implements, has been so finely perfected and has been kept in such an advanced stage of development that the Grand Detour has been placed in a position of acknowledged leadership in the tractor plow market and Col. Brinton's reputation as a plow manufacturer, made even before he came to Dixon, has become ranked with the foremost in the nation. As an officer in the great Case organization he will be given even greater opportunity to exert his genius

as a businessman and a manufacturer.

The great Case line will now add the nationally known Grand Detour line. The Grand Detour manufacturers a complete line of power farming tillage implements. This addition will make the Case line very complete.

In the many Case factory buildings

in Racine there are now being turned

out the following tools and machinery: Gas and oil tractors in all sizes, traction steam engines, sweep powers, silo fillers, threshers, self feeders, balling presses, rock crushers, road graders, road drags, grading plows, wheel scrapers and automobiles.

WANTED! BEST AUTOMOBILE \$400 CASH WILL BUY

Must be 5-passenger. Models of 1916-17 or 18.

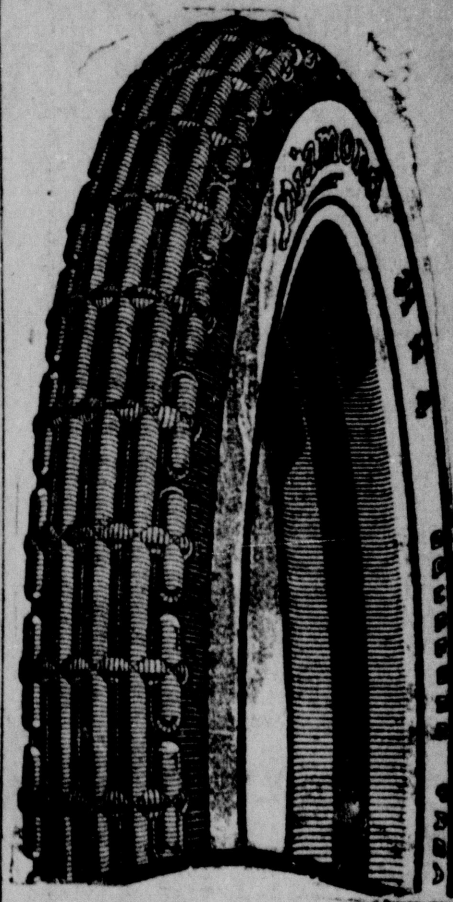
Write full particulars as to condition of engine and paint, etc.

Give license and engine number.

(Ford cars not considered.)

Write

JOHN HAAS
1430 S. 60th Ave. Cicero, Ill.



Plus Mileage

Adjustment

for

Diamonds

Because

It's In Them

Fabrics

6,000 Miles

Cords

8,000 Miles

SHOW the striking figures of our new adjustment mileage—fabrics 6,000 miles; cords 8,000—to any old-time Diamond user.

And he'll tell you Diamond adjustment mileage represents only the minimum of what Diamonds actually do with fair and square driving.

Adjustment mileage back of Diamond Tires always stands for greater mileage ahead of them.

NOTE. The new adjustment applies to all Diamond Tires in use or in dealer's hands.

MONEY-BACK TIRE SHOP
R. S. Kline, Prop.
114 East First Street
Dixon, Ill.

Diamond
SQUEEGEE TREAD
Tires

FOR SALE J. E. VAILE AGENCY

Houses that mean money to the buyer. I have them and want you to see what a little money will do.

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day
Thursday

Open This Evening

W. H. FLEMMING
Grocery and Market
617 Depot Ave.

Special Sale on Ladies' White Wash Skirts

SALE PRICE \$2.98

Ladies' Voile Dresses, values up to \$9, at \$5.98

Ladies' Muslin Gowns, 20 per cent Discount.

Ladies' and Misses' Middies, 20 per cent Discount.

Large Lot Children's Gingham Dresses—all sizes, beautiful plaids—Tailor-Made—20 per cent off.

Special New Line Ladies' Georgette Waists, very wonderful, at \$6.48

O. H. BROWN & CO.

I--C--E USE CALL CARDS

We have rerouted the city, following our usual plan of delivering ice in the most efficient manner, and you will render us a great service by placing our call card in your window early. Some little inconvenience may result for a day or so until our new delivery system is in smooth working order, but with your cooperation in the call card system will result in earlier deliveries to all our customers.

A special delivery truck is maintained by us for quick deliveries to patrons who have been missed by our route men or who failed to get the call card out in time. Telephone our office any complaint you may have and we shall endeavor to correct any fault in our delivery. Our entire delivery force, with one exception, is composed of returned soldiers and we feel confident they will render the best possible service to you.

No delivery will be made tomorrow as we wish our men to join in the celebration prepared for the BOYS.

Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co.
Frank J. Sutterlin, Proprietor

Telephone 303

CHRISTIANS LOSE FAST CONTEST TO CATHOLICS 15-14

The Christian team in the Twilight baseball league dropped another game last evening, this time to the Catholics. The score was 15 to 14 at the end of one of the hottest games of the season. The Christians started the game off with four runs in the first inning, followed by four each in the second and third innings. Another was scored in the fourth inning, making 13 to 6 by the Catholics. Neither side scored in the fifth, but in the sixth the Catholics garnered 6 more. In the seventh the Catholics scored three more, winning the game.

Allen pitched for the Catholics and Greene for the Christians. The lineup is as follows:

Catholics		AB	R
Allen	4	3
Dew	4	2
Jones	5	2
Kelly	3	1
Burke	4	1
Wheeler	4	1
E. Root	3	1
Ed Root	2	2
Harvey	6	2
Totals	35	15

Christians		AB	R
Schmerda, cf	4	2
Self, c	5	1
Nett ss	5	2
Nelson, 1b	4	2
Rice, 2b	4	1
Fahlin, 3b	4	1
C. Rice 2b	2	1
Greene, p	3	0
Poole, rf	4	2
Totals	35	14

Score by innings:
Catholics 0 0 3 3 0 6 3—15
Christians 4 4 4 1 0 1 0—14

Senate Plans Early Action on Rail Bill

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, June 11.—Senate leaders today were planning early action on the bill authorizing an appropriation of \$750,000,000 for the railroad administration's revolving fund, which was passed by the house yesterday. Reduction of the \$1,200,000,000 asked for by Director General Hines was made. Chairman Good, of the appropriations committee, explained because it was admitted the exact future needs of the railroads were not known.

NOTICE.
Subscriptions to the Telegraph must be paid in advance or if you prefer pay your carrier boy each week. Subscriptions are no longer allowed to run indefinitely.

Pile Suffers! Clever Ohio Chemist Says This Great Prescription Taken Internally Has Never Failed

Even chronic cases of 20 to 30 years standing, with profuse bleeding, have been completely cured in from three to ten days.

No discovery of recent years in the field of medicine has caused such a stir amongst the medical profession as the recent discovery that piles can be successfully treated and cured at home by the wonderful prescription known to druggists as Miro Pile Remedy.

It has been proved that so called external remedies applied or inserted into the rectum cannot cure piles and at the best only give temporary relief. This is also true of surgical operations which simply remove them after formation, but in no wise acts on the source of the trouble.

This prescription, although taken internally, is not digested in the stomach, but is rapidly passed on unchanged to the intestines in a short time, reaching the exact place where by its soothing, healing action, it first allays all inflammation and then by direct contact with all ulcers and piles, causes them to heal and disappear forever.

It's positively marvelous how speedily it acts. Blessed relief often comes in two or three days at most, even in cases with profuse bleeding that have resisted all known treatments and operation really wonderful results have been accomplished.

The author of this amazing discovery desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Miro Pile Remedy decisively conquers even in the worst cases and he has instructed druggists all over the country to guarantee it in every case of blind, bleeding or protruding piles.

IMPORTANT—What is known as itching piles are not piles in the true sense of the word, although this condition may accompany a true case of piles. For this condition Miro Pile Ointment has been prepared as in such cases it is not necessary to take the internal prescription.

If your druggists cannot supply you we will gladly send either of the above mail charges prepaid on receipt of price. Internal treatment \$1.50, war tax 6c. Ointment 50c, war tax 2c extra. Guaranteed Remedies Co., Elyria, Ohio.

When in need of Millwork or Interior Trim of any kind come to use.

Interior, unseasoned material for inside finish is expensive at any price. Poorly finished, unseasoned lumber will not take stain, wax or varnish properly and the cracks and checks will be a constant source of expense and annoyance.

All Trim sold by us is beautifully finished and thoroughly seasoned.

We turn out this millwork ourselves, in our own mills. We know the Quality of our own goods and our prices are the lowest possible consistent with the Quality we deliver.

Bring in your plans and let us give you our figure.

Wilbur Lumber Co.
305 Commercial Alley.

ON THE DIAMOND

NATIONAL LEAGUE		Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	26	11	.703
Cincinnati	24	17	.586
Chicago	22	18	.550
Brooklyn	20	21	.458
Pittsburgh	19	21	.475
St. Louis	17	22	.436
Philadelphia	15	21	.417
Boston	13	25	.342

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 6; Cincinnati, 2.
Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, 6.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 2.

GAMES TODAY
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	26	13	.667
New York	22	12	.647
Cleveland	24	14	.632
Detroit	18	19	.485
St. Louis	18	19	.486
Boston	16	18	.471
Washington	12	24	.333
Philadelphia	9	26	.257

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 5; Boston, 3.
New York, 2; Detroit, 1.
Cleveland, 3; Washington, 2.
Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 3.

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at New York.

PENN CORNERS

Morning services at the Christian church here were well attended. The Children's Day program in the evening, was given by the little ones and was very pleasing. The orchestra and choir also deserve a word of praise for the music and songs.

Mrs. Beard of Oregon and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Beck, near Polo, and her son, attended the morning services at the Corners here Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Witmer, who underwent an operation at the Dixon hospital recently, is improving and expects to return to her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nettz were Sunday dinner guests at the Charles Coffman home near Stratford.

Mrs. Charles Bonberger and sister, Mrs. A. M. Johnson, of near Polo, went to Chicago Wednesday to attend the graduating exercises for nurses. The latter's daughter, Miss Faith, is a graduate.

Miss Lena Stauffer of near Polo, is visiting here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Grover Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brink and children of near Nachusa, and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery and daughter, were Sunday guests at the Frank Dockery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sproul and children of Dixon were guests at the Will Stauffer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welker and children, who formerly resided here, spent the week end at the Jesse Seyster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett of Canton, O., came Saturday to visit with their son, Clinton, and family.

Miss Edna Dimick left last week for Philadelphia for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stuff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stuff, Mrs. Orpha Starner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell and daughter, were among those who attended the graduating exercises at the Polo high school Thursday evening.

ELDENA.

Mrs. Russell Mossholder and son Cecyl, Mrs. Minnie Whipperman and daughter Ada of Dixon, were visiting at the Isaac Mossholder home Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Wright of the Kingdom, spent several days last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Shoemaker.

Edward Heimbaugh returned home last week. He spent nearly a year in France. He belonged to the 89th division with the field hospital company. He saw plenty of work on the front and was in Germany since last December. He received his discharge at Camp Dodge, Ia.

Clark Mossholder and Edw. Hoyle started last Wednesday on an extended automobile trip to the northwest. They expect to stay in Minnesota and North and South Dakota. In North Dakota they will visit with R. H. Mossholder. He lives at Williston. From there they will go to Montana. They expect to be gone about four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Seybert and Mrs. Chris Bothe, of the Chicago Road, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Beightel, of Dixon, were callers at the L. A. Phillips' home on Sunday. Mrs. Phillips has been sick for some time and is still under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Howard visited at the Eph Howard home Sunday.

Earl Howard of Amboy, spent Saturday night with his people, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Howard.

Miss Anna Heimbaugh, of Dixon, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Heimbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of Grand Detour, and Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson of Dixon, were guests at the J. D. Heimbaugh home Sunday.

PEACE SUMMARY

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Although agreement is still lacking on important features of the allied reply to the German counter proposals, hope was officially expressed after the meeting of the council of four in Paris on Tuesday that a decision would be reached in a comparatively short time. It is indicated elsewhere, however, that there may still be considerable delay before the treaty is again submitted to the enemy delegation.

France is standing out against the immediate admission of Germany into the league of nations. It is because of Germany's "arrogant attitude" that France is resisting such action at present, it is said. France would not oppose the admission of Germany at a later date.

Advices state that the reparations clauses of the treaty have been agreed upon in principle, and that the convention will not indicate any fixed sum which Germany must pay. It is declared in French circles that the treaty will be changed less than has been generally expected. In any event it is believed the reply will be short, covering generally all the German proposals and will be followed by reports of commissions showing reasons why the allies cannot grant specific requests made by the enemy delegation.

Karl Renner, the Austrian chancellor and head of Austria's peace mission, has sent a letter to the peace conference complaining of the harshness of the terms of the treaty presented to him and his colleagues at St. Germain. The letter declares the Austrian people to be "overwhelmed with despair" and points out the complexity of the problem to be solved in fixing the boundaries of the new Austrian state. This letter is to be considered by the council of four today.

Work on the clauses of the Austrian treaty which were reserved when the terms were presented at St. Germain is apparently at a standstill, pending settlement of the questions arising from the reply to the Germans. It seems probable too that the treaty with Hungary will not be taken up until after the German and Austrian pacts have been gotten out of the way.

Bela Kun, the foreign minister of the soviet government of Hungary, has telegraphed M. Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, agreeing to stop hostilities against Czecho-Slovakia, although he blames the latter for causing

the recent severe fighting along the frontier. A dispatch from Innsbruck states that Bela Kun has accepted an allied invitation to visit Paris and that he may head the Hungarian delegation which will explain the situation in Hungary.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire

ARCHANGEL—The last units of American troops on the fighting front south of here, except engineers, have been withdrawn and will sail for home Sunday.

WASHINGTON—Return to Germany of about 2000 former officers and sailors taken from German yessels at the outbreak of the war will begin on about July 1.

LONDON—Bela Kun, Hungarian communist foreign minister, has agreed to stop hostilities with the Czecho-Slovaks.

NEW YORK—John Coit Spooner, former United States senator from Wisconsin, died here.

WASHINGTON—In a cable to President Wilson, Representative Dyer appealed to the president to issue a proclamation declaring war time prohibition void.

PHILADELPHIA—William H. Roach, sporting editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, has been named referee for the Willard-Dempsey fight.

LANSING—The Michigan legislature has ratified the woman's suffrage amendment.

NEW YORK—All men who served in the army or navy have been called up on by the executive committee of the American Legion to aid authorities in running down terrorists responsible for the recent bomb outrages.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Harry Wills, negro, outfought J. Lester Johnson, negro, in an eight round bout.

PAIMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Andreas and three children of Werthington, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hey and three children of Dixon, spent Friday at the Chris Hummel and John I. Sheaffer home in Paimyra.

Granville Riegle and family were Sunday visitors at the John I. Sheaffer home.

Berger Case Taken Up in Lower House

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, June 11.—Victor Berger's right to sit in the house of representatives while under a 20-years' sentence for violation of the espionage act was brought to an issue today before the house elections committee.

Running on the socialist ticket, Berger defeated Joseph P. Carney, democrat, and Wm. H. Stafford, republican, in November, 1918. He then was under indictment and subsequently was convicted, but it at liberty on bail pending an appeal to the supreme court. The committee had before it today a brief filed by Harry R. McLogan, counsel for Carney, setting forth that the latter was entitled to represent the fifth Wisconsin district and that Berger was disqualified and ineligible. The brief charged that from the date of America's entrance into the war, until the date of the November, 1918 election, Berger, as editor of the Milwaukee Leader, had been "injecting subtle poison into the public mind with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military or naval forces of the United States."

NOTICE.
Pay your carrier boy for the Telegraph each week if you wish to continue receiving the evening paper.

HAVE YOU A FLAG FOR THURSDAY? ---

Here they are, up to

SIX BY TEN FT.

A big sale will clean them out tonight--get yours now at

KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.

They're in the east windows

Store Closed Thursday

THE CHIROPRACTOR'S OBLIGATION TO THE PUBLIC HEALTH

"Though Physicians gain their living principally through the prevalence of disease, they have ever been active in seeking to control, prevent and eradicate this foe of mankind." (Rupert Blue, Surgeon-General, United States Public Health Service, in June issue "Modern Medicine.")

No branch of the Healing Profession has been more active in this than the Chiropractic Profession. We have always tried to maintain the highest efficiency, improve our methods, keep abreast of every new movement, promote every important activity that would help raise the standard of health, maintain strict obedience to the laws governing contagious and infectious diseases, cooperate in every way with the health authorities, educate the community in the best and safest way, not only to gain but to maintain health, to place community welfare above self-interest, to seek to discover the underlying social and economical causes of the illness of patients.

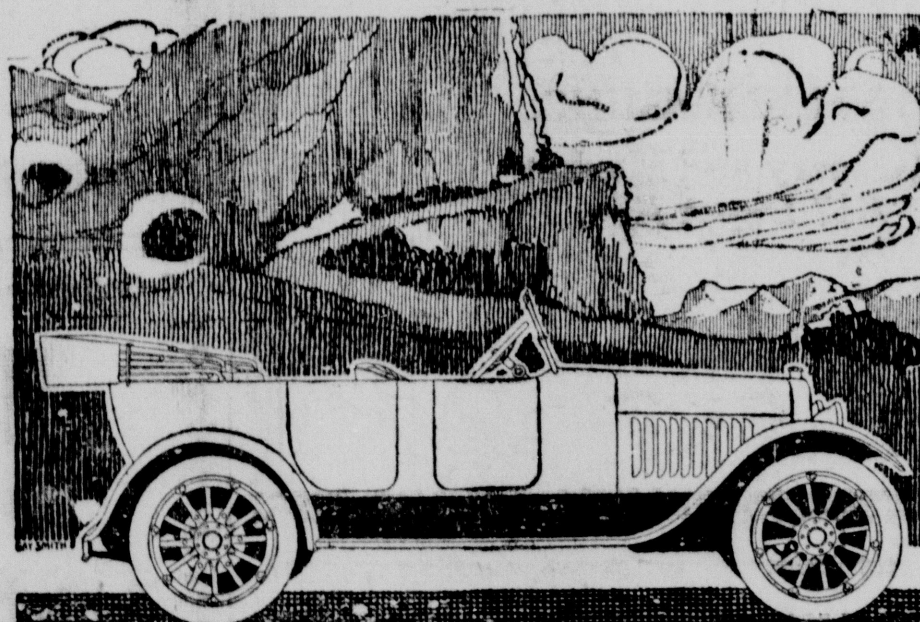
Chiropractic has made good in all these things, and we are progressing rapidly to better, bigger things. The future will see Chiropractic universally accepted as the best, safest, sanest and quickest way to regain and maintain "Health." Chiropractors are specialists in their work, devoting all their time and study to this one method of healing, using no other methods at all. This assures you of good, experienced, practical work on your own individual case. By using Chiropractic alone, we know whether the work is applicable to your case, or not, and we tell you so. Our work in Dixon is proof of the good that it can do, even in cases that have been considered incurable. No need to try it, as it has been proven thoroughly good and reliable. When you start, you know that you will get results.

R. B. SAXMANN, D. C.

Chiropractor

UNION STATE BANK BUILDING — TELEPHONE 1033

Why a HOT SPOT Chalmers is Well Nigh Trouble Proof



MOST troubles in a car come from faulty lubrication. An authority remarked the other day that 75% of all troubles could be traced to this cause.

A former professor at Yale said: "Give a car plenty of lubrication and it will take care of itself."

Now here's how the Hot Spot Chalmers happens to be free of lubrication ailments.

Hot Spot "heats up" the raw gas, "turns it into a vapor cloud," so that when the ingenious Ram's-horn has passed it on to the cylinders it's finely prepared for combustion.

No raw gas runs down past the pistons into the crank case to thin out the lubricating oil.

In engines of the old type—those without Hot Spot and Ram's-horn—raw gas has caused endless trouble:

- burned bearings that cost a great deal to replace;
- excessive vibration that develops countless rattles;
- engine knocks that are often taken for carbon knocks;
- overheated engines.

Such things you rarely experience in a Chalmers and then only through extreme personal carelessness.

See the modern engine in the modern car—the Hot Spot Chalmers, one of the few great cars of the world.



BUZARD & ATKINSON

Phone 239

77 Hennepin Ave.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF AMERICAN DRIVES IN WHICH CO. G ENGAGED

(Continued from Page 3.)

of Battery D destroyed in the bombardment of September 4th had not been replaced and during the night of the initial attack, all efforts were continued to obtain powder charges but without success. This battery had only sufficient powder charges to fire until 7:30 A. M. Trucks containing 550 B. S. F. powder charges and 300 O. A. shells were discovered in the streets of Beaumont. Col. Davis at once requisitioned the train and with the approval of the divisional artillery commander, delivered the ammunition under charge of one of his officers to Battery D at Bambucourt in time that the fire of the battery was not interrupted. He reported at this time that the 2nd Battalion could not fire on the target assigned to be covered after seeing an irregularity in the instructions, without advancing and was directed to fire instead on the Heudi court-Nonsard road, covering the road from Deudicourt to a point one kilometer east thereof. Captain Bickel was ordered to move the caissons hitched and gun-horses of his battalion to the northern edge of the Bois de Nauginsard at daybreak. At 12:20 o'clock orders were received and transmitted to cease firing with all 155's of Col. Davis' groupment at this point until further instructions. At 6:30 A. M. a message was received from First Division Headquarters that the fire of the 8-inch howitzers on Montsec was ineffective and not adjusted. This information was communicated to Major McCaskey, who replied that he was about to begin to adjust his fire on the balloon. He was directed by Col. Davis to make the adjustments with all possible rapidity. At 7:15 A. M. another message similar in import to the first was received. When communicating this information to Major McCaskey, he informed Col. Davis that he was adjusting by piece at that time with the balloon. Col. Davis informed him that he believed the fire was over the crest and that the range should be shortened 400 meters between each volley and also that Col. Davis would at once connect a telephone line to a direct line to him and personally observe his fire. Col. Davis was shortly in position to observe his fire which the balloon had been unable to adjust. The crest of Montsec was soon bracketed and there after his fire was effectively delivered. The above is related in detail as the General commanding the division has personally directed attention to this firing. Major McCaskey had been necessarily using topographical range until observations could be made after daybreak. As the wind made the smoke of the bursting shells very fugitive and as a battalion of 155's and as 75's, the latter with smoke shells, were firing on the same objective, observation was very difficult. Major McCaskey was prompt in making the adjustments when he received observations and his fire was effective after the adjustments. The following day when examining the effect of his fire, Col. Davis observed that the "overs" fired had caused much damage to the enemy's telephone lines on the

north slope of Montsec. At 7:30 A. M. Col. Davis received orders to shift the fire of the 8-inch battery which had completed its mission. The field of fire of this battery was too restricted to reach and Col. Davis was directed to shift its fire to the village of Montsec instead. This was done. Pursuant to orders the 1st Battalion, 44th C. A. C. ceased firing about 11:00 A. M. At 12:30 o'clock Col. Davis received orders moving Major McCaskey and his battalion immediately to Pouconville, there to establish telephone connections and report by telephone to Headquarters 58th Brigade his arrival at the location. He was ordered to not go into position but to await further orders in Pouconville making sure not to obstruct traffic. Col. Davis then received further orders detaching this organization from his groupment. The First Battalion, 44th C. A. C. while under his command served efficiently and Major McCaskey commanding, at all times co-operated fully and executed all orders with commendable promptitude.

Battery B In Action.

The First Battalion, 123rd F. A. Major Edward H. Dunavin commanding, operated on the morning of the attack and immediately preceding in the groupment at Pouconville and under the command of Col. Horatio P. Hackett, 124th F. A. This battalion fired on Montsec and the village of Montsec, Battery A firing on the height, one platoon of Battery B firing on the height, and one platoon firing on the village. This fire was delivered on these several objectives during the artillery preparation and a certain time when the battalion ceased firing. At 1:35 o'clock, an order was received by telephone from Headquarters 58th F. A. Brigade to move into position near the ruins of the Village of Xivray and west of the Rupt de Madt and he prepared to fire at daybreak on the Buxerulles-Heudicourt road. It was then believed that the enemy would be retiring out of the apex of the St. Mihiel Salient from the direction of Roet de Apremont along this road in the morning. Observation posts were to be established on Montsec. As information was received that it was unknown whether the enemy had evacuated Montsec, a patrol of one officer and twenty men of the regiment, armed with rifles, were ordered to make a reconnaissance of the mountain at dawn. By morning it was learned that the height had been abandoned and the patrol was not sent up. It was with the greatest difficulty that the guns were withdrawn from the gun pits in which they were deeply sunken in the mud. Officers and men were exhausted, the night was very dark, rain was falling. However, guns and ammunition were in position at day break with data prepared for firing, and early in the day the entire regiment was in position with guns laid and ammunition at hand. The enemy did not appear as expected. On that day reconnaissance was made by Col. Davis for an advance in the direction of Nonsard. The batteries remained in position until the evening of September 14th when, pursuant to orders, the entire regiment, less the Supply Company, at Broussey, went into bivouac north of Bouconville. This closed the participation of the regiment in the operations against St. Mihiel Salient.

Clarence Morrissey, who has been attending college at Dubuque, Ia., arrived home Friday evening to spend his summer vacation with his uncle, Thos. Morrissey.

STEWART GUN CLUB SHOOT ON JUNE 18

The Stewart Gun club will hold a registered tournament on June 18th, at Stewart. The American Trapshooting association trophy will be contested for at the tournament. Shooters from all over the state will take part at the tournament, and if good weather prevails some high scores will be made, for some of the best shots in the United States have already sent in their entries.

Among the professionals are J. Graham, once international champion; Edward Graham, winner of numerous championships; Bart Lewis, winner of the Hercules challenge cup at the Grand American handicap two years ago; H. C. Goodrich, who broke 285 out of 400 at the Oklahoma state shoot a week ago, and winner of numerous championships; W. R. Crosby, one of the oldest and best trap and live bird shots in the United States today; Horace Kirkwood, one who can always be relied upon to make a high score, and a man who devotes most of his time while at a shooting match to working for the welfare of the club and the shooters. Entries from far and near are coming in from amateurs, who have equal ability at the trap. The club managers are looking forward to a record breaking attendance at the tournament.

On the 4th of July the club will stage a shoot for soldiers and sailors, and for shooters who have never shot over a trap at clay pigeons.

The club managers are: William Cratty, president; James McNally, secretary; Joe Beardsley, treasurer.

OHIO

Mrs. Roy Brewer and children of Walnut spent Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seehan and baby and Miss Charlotte Sheehan of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Ann Sheehan.

Bernard Enley and Leo Murtough, members of the 33rd Division have been discharged from service and arrived home Thursday evening.

The second annual alumni of the O. H. S. was held at the opera house Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mae Burke, president of the association, in her usual pleasing manner, gave the address of welcome, to which Miss Faye Sisler responded in a few well chosen words. A delicious banquet was served by the members of the domestic science class, after which an excellent program was given, and dancing closed the evening's entertainment.

The commencement exercises of the O. H. S. were held at the opera house Friday evening. Diplomas were presented to the Misses Faye Sisler, Ella Devinney and Mildred Shell.

Harry Dean of Crystal Lake was a guest last week of his sister Miss Beatrice Dean of the O. H. S. faculty.

F. W. Hey is visiting his children in LaGrange and Madison, Wis.

The W. E. M. S. will meet next Wednesday afternoon, June 11th, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Hanson.

Mrs. Emma Jackson returned to La Grange Friday morning after a two weeks visit with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin and children who resided on the F. R. Anderson farm, left here Monday evening for Clinton, Ia. where they will make their home.

The Misses Hazel Anderson and Lucille Bolbock who are attending school in DeKalb came home to attend the alumni banquet and dance. Miss Mildred Jackson of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Miss Viola Pachen of Clinton, Ia. and Perry Remsburg of Chicago were also among those from a distance who came home for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nes attended the funeral of Robert Anderson in Dixon Thursday.

Mrs. Mina Michael sold a lot at the corner of South and Grove streets last week to Chas. Neyton on which he will erect a modern residence.

Ralph Johnson has purchased the residence of Mrs. Emma Jackson on Main street.

Mrs. Julia Shaw of Princeton is visiting her son Thos. Shaw and family.

Mrs. Kessler of Monticello is visiting at the home of her son in law, Rev. L. S. Kidd.

WALTON.

James Dempsey and wife entertained with a family gathering at their home Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Dempsey's brother, Nathan Loan, who has but recently returned from overseas service. The following guests were present: James Loan and daughter Jennie, Miss Marie Loan and John Loan, of Sublette, Edw. Loan and family of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hayes of Amboy; Miss Shannon of LaSalle; Edw. Duffy and family, and James Meade and family of Walton.

Quite a crowd attended the ball game here Sunday. The Franklin Grove team defeated the Walton team, 10 to 0.

Miss Eva Noble and Miss Laura Brogan were Amboy shoppers on Friday.

Mrs. Edw. Duffy and Mrs. James Meade were shoppers on Monday.

Miss Laura Priebe attended the movies at Amboy on Saturday evening.

Nick Kellen and family of Sublette, motored to the E. J. Bushman home Sunday for a visit.

Mrs. John Morrissey and two daughters, Marie and Gladys, motored to

Clinton, Ia. to attend the graduation exercises which were held June 10.

Miss Kathryn Morrissey, who is a student there, will return home with them.

James McCaffrey has received word from his son David that he will be leaving France and sailing for home this week.

Miss Helen Grohens is assisting Mrs. Conley with her household duties this week.

Miss Kathryn Keane returned to Dixon Sunday after spending a week in this vicinity.

John Botel motored to Sublette Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Botel motored to Amboy Saturday evening.

Wholesome Food Keeps the Children Well

A mother writes:

"We always use Royal Baking Powder because we know when we use it we are not using anything injurious."

Prudent mothers avoid cheap baking powders because they frequently contain alum, a mineral acid. No matter how much they are urged to change, they stick to

ROYAL Baking Powder

They KNOW it is absolutely pure

Royal contains no alum—Leaves no bitter taste

Many Masters

We who serve the nation by providing its meat have many masters.

There are hundreds of thousands of stock raisers, asking for a quick market and a high price for their stock.

There are the millions of consumers looking to us, through tens of thousands of retail dealers, for a constant supply of meat at as low a price as possible per pound.

There are the thousands of wage earners properly eager to earn more.

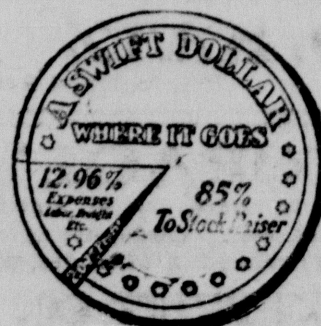
There are the 25,000 holders of Swift & Company shares—8,000 of them women—who have a right to expect reasonable returns on their investments.

There are the hundreds of competitors, big and little, alert to discover, for their own advantage, any momentary breakdown or lapse in our service.

In all our activities we try to deal on a basis of equity, so that all may benefit and none be injured by the advantages that go with organization, wide scope, and efficient management.

And this service of Swift & Company is performed at a profit of a fraction of a cent per pound.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



In Opal Jars
30 and 60
At All Druggists

"GRANDMA KNOWS"

MEN-THO-EZE

IS GOOD FOR COLDS

BECAUSE: It Contains Goose Grease And Turpentine

Laboratory Address: MEN-THO-EZE, Fort Dodge, Iowa

OPPORTUNITY

Into every man's life, at some time or other, comes a big opportunity.

The successful man today, is the man who was ready when his opportunity came—the man who had the money laid aside with which to take advantage of the opportunity.

Suppose your opportunity should come today? Would you be able to take advantage of it? If not you are acting in a way that is unfair to you and your dependents.

Start a Savings Account today at this bank and then when Opportunity knocks at your door you'll be able to open it and let her in. We pay 3 per cent interest and your deposits are well protected by our ample resources.

Our business has increased nearly two and a half times in four years.

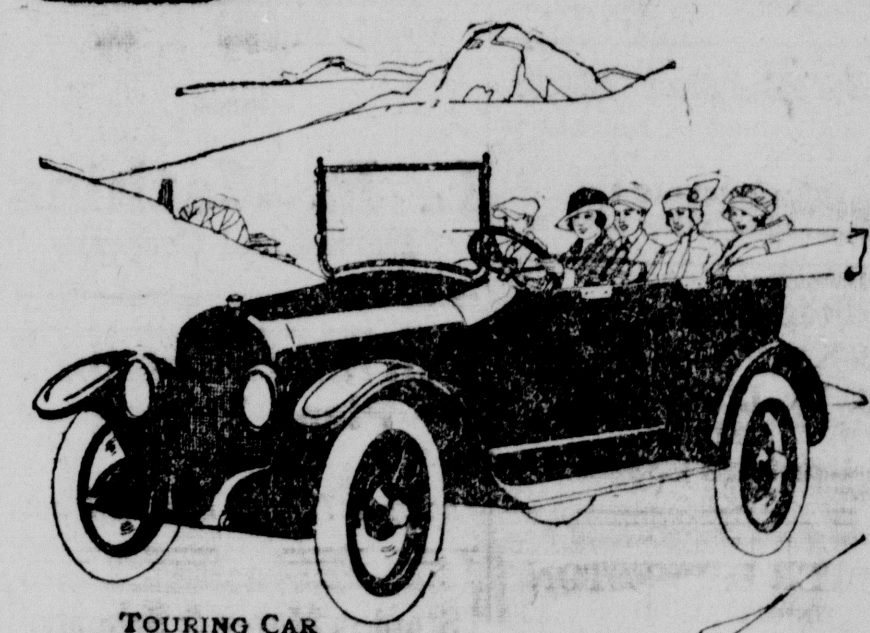
There's a Reason!

Business stays where it is well treated

UNION STATE BANK

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through



TOURING CAR
\$925

The Dort is a car that earns your good will through its own good performance.

It is a very easy-riding car. It does not bump you and jar you on bad roads as many light cars do.

It hangs closely to the road bed even when traveling at high speed.

And its average mileage per gallon of gas, quart of oil, and set of tires is distinctly high.

Prices F. O. B. Factory
Wire Wheels and Spare Tires Extra

C. E. MOSSHOLDER

120 East First St.

PHONE #1007

DIXON, ILL.

DORT MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Flint Mich

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BY GEORGE M'MANUS

THE BARGAIN COUNTER

HEALO.
Ask your druggist for Healo, the best foot powder on the market.

CELERY PLANTS
We have a fine bunch of celery plants now and they won't last long so you will have to hurry.
13613 BOWSER'S FRUIT STORE.

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Will sell at Public Sale on
FRIDAY, JUNE 13th
at 1 o'clock sharp all household goods left from private sale, at my residence, 521 Hennepin ave., corner of Sixth st.
C. H. McKENNEY,
CLIFFORD GRAY, Clerk.
IRA RUTT, Auct.

YOU ARE Welcome--- ALL DAY

Armory Hall will be open to you all day Thursday.

My grocery store will be closed all day Thursday, but open tonight.

Geo. J. Downing
GROCER
CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERY—WE CALL FOR YOUR ORDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Spear and son, Carl, and Mrs. Spear, Sr., were members of a motoring party from Polo today.
—Please phone names of returned soldiers, sailors and nurses to No. 10 or K646.
Mrs. Owens, of Polo, was a Dixon shopper today.

HURT IN AUTO MISHAP NEAR CITY THIS AFTERNOON

A Ford touring car driven by Louis Jones, of this city, overturned at the city limits on the Chicago road this afternoon about 2:15, on the way to Amboy, when the steering gear went wrong. John Gugerty and another young man both of whom had just been discharged from the army were riding in the car.

Jones received a deep gash in the left temple and Gugerty was taken to the hospital, suffering from an injury to his back. His injuries, however, are not thought to have been of a serious nature.

Our old customers know our new customers will make no mistake by giving us a trial and let us prove that you can realize more money for your junk, hides and wool by selling direct to

SINOW & WIENMAN
We guarantee BETTER SERVICE BETTER PRICES MORE SATISFACTION
Always call phone 81—River St. Dixon, Ill.

YES, WE CAN DO IT
Home Again Ready to Serve You
PAPER HANGING and PAINTING
A. C. HANDELL
WILL TRY TO SATISFY YOU
Phone R823 620 College Avenue

Grass Hooks
SCYTHES
Snaths and Grass Hooks.
Rixford hand-made Scythes have no equal for quality.
Grass, weed and brush Scythes.
E. J. Ferguson Hardware
You buy a grass hook for a purpose, and unless it actually serves that purpose it is of no value.
Diamond Edge Grass Hooks are built on the right lines, ground and beveled for grass cutting purposes, and being a Diamond Edge, have the edge that really cuts.

PERSONALS

—Please phone names of returned soldiers, sailors and nurses to No. 10 or K646.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller went to Chicago this morning to spend the day, returning this evening by auto.
—If you need a good soft coat heater for store or shop, we have one. The Evening Telegraph.

County Clerk Fred G. Dimick returned to Dixon yesterday from a brief trip to Chanute, Kan., where he attended the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Eugene Dimick.

—Rub Parstan Sage on your head and you will not have to scratch the dandruff off; cures all scalp irritation; gives a luxuriant head of hair. Rowland Bros. sells it on money-back plan.

Coroner S. J. Whetston of Steward arrived in Dixon this morning to remain over Thursday. He is transacting business at the court house today and tomorrow will be present at the welcome home exercises for Company G.

Albert (anxiously)—"I'm afraid I'll soon be bald; my hair is coming out."
Rowland Bros., druggists—"Why worry? Use Parisian Sage and we'll guarantee it will stop your hair falling out or we will return your money."

A Few Specials Before Moving.

Palm Olive soap, 3 for .25c
1 1/2 can dark syrup13c
No. 3 can peaches25c
Jar chow chow25c
Kidney beans lb.10c
Fanchon flour, 49-lb. sack for \$3.50

Meat Department
Fresh and salt meat.

L. R. Mathias
Market and Grocery

G.H. RAFFENBERGER
Piano Tuning
Since 1903
Phone Y 728 Dixon, Illinois

Staples, Moyer & Schumm
MORTICIANS
Funeral Directors—Lady Assistant
Office phone 676 82 Galena Ave.
Res. phones—Staples K-1181; Moyer K-561; Schumm Y-769 Private Chapel

VALERE DUMON
722 S. Hennepin Ave.
EXPERT CONCRETE WORKER—ALSO BRICK WORK OF ALL KINDS. PHONE R-819.

SPECIAL FAMILY Theatre EXTRA Tonight

Ernest Truex and Louise Huff

—IN—

OH, YOU WOMEN

Every woman has a sense of humor but some don't display it very often. For those whose mirth bubbles over easily. There are so many funny situations in "Oh, You Women," that they will giggle and smile for a week afterward. For the women whose sense of humor is somewhat deeply buried, "Oh, You Women" will prove a blessing, for it will get their laughter nerves and muscles working overtime and give them the habit of smiling. Other attractions.

SPECIAL TOMORROW—Rex Beach's "The Crimson Gardenia," or Borrowed Trouble Paid In Full and other attractions.

FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY—Dixon puts it over on them all. First theatre to show Charley Chaplin in his new picture, "Sunnyside."

Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

DAY'S RANGE ON CHICAGO BOARD

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Corn—July	1.67	1.68 1/2	1.67	1.68 1/2	1.67 3/4
Sept.	1.59 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.59 3/4
Oats—July	.66 1/2	.67 1/2	.66 1/2	.67 1/2	.66 3/4
Sept.	.64 1/2	.65 1/2	.64 1/2	.65 1/2	.65 3/4
Pork—July					
Sept.	47.65	48.60	47.65	48.60	48.10
Lard—July	34.27	34.45	34.27	34.45	34.10
Sept.	33.05	33.40	33.05	33.40	33.05
Ribs—July	27.90	27.90	27.70	27.85	27.60
Sept.	27.30	27.40	27.25	27.40	27.20

WET WEATHER IN WEST GAVE CORN MORE STRENGTH

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, June 11.—Wet weather in the west gave renewed strength today to the corn market. Bearish sentiment due to government steps to check over speculation led to initial declines, but selling pressure lacked force as compared with yesterday, and prices rallied quickly. The volume of business was curtailed owing to the telegraphers' strike. Opening quotations which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to 3/4c lower, with July 1.67 to 1.67 1/2 and Sept. 1.59 1/2 to 1.59 3/4, were followed by material upturns all around.

Oats advanced readily with corn. Covering by shorts was in evidence. After opening unchanged to 1/4c higher, with July 66 1/2 to 66 3/4, the market scored moderate general gains.

Provisions were lifted by upturns in the value of hogs and grain. Lard especially showed strength. Subsequently, predictions that receipts here next week as well as the remainder of this week would be light kept the bears at a disadvantage. The market closed firm, 3/4 to 1 1/2c net higher, with July 1.68 1/2 to 1.68 3/4 and Sept. 1.60 1/2 to 1.60 3/4.

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Ill., June 11.—Butter unsettled; creamery 46@50 1/2. Eggs lower; receipts 37,841 cases; firsts 38 1/2@39 1/2; ordinary firsts 37@37 1/2; at market, cases included 38@39; storage packed firsts 40 1/2@41; extras 41 1/2@42. Poultry alive, higher; fowls 30c. Potatoes arrivals 64 cars. Old weak; northern white car lots U. S. No. 1 1.70@1.90 cwt. New firm; Texas and Louisiana Triumphs, jobbing No. 1 4.00@5.00 cwt.

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 11.—Corn No. 3 yellow nominal. No. 4 yellow nominal. No. 5 yellow nominal. Oats No. 3 white 67 1/2@67 3/4; standard 67 1/2. Rye No. 2 1.45 1/2@1.48. Barley 1.13@1.17. Timothy 9.00@12.00. Clover nominal. Pork nominal. Lard 34.45. Ribs 26.50@28.50.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 11.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets.)—Hogs: receipts 18,900; market active, mostly 25c to 35c higher than yesterday's average; top 20.50. Bulk 20.20@20.45; heavy weight 20.20@20.40; medium weight 20.10@20.50; light weight 19.85@20.50; light light 18.25@20.00; heavy packing sows, smooth,

DIXON LOAN AND BLDG. ASSOCIATION
Syndicate Building
Dixon, Ill.

PLANT NOW! Seed Prices Are Lower

Sweet Corn—Evergreen, Silver Skin and Golden Bantam at 20c per pound.
Golden Wax and Black Wax Beans, per pound 35c.

Navy Beans, a fine grade at 20c a pound.

More than 20 varieties of Beans to select from.

Bush Lima and Pole Lima at 40c a pound.

Come to a first-class Seed Store and get results.

117 EAST FIRST STREET

THE Dixon Floral Co.
117 East First St.

Peoria Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Peoria, Ill., June 11.—Corn unchanged. No. 2 yellow 1.73@1.73 1/2. No. 6 yellow 1.70@1.71. No. 2 mixed 1.72 1/2. No. 6 mixed 1.70; sample 1.70.
Oats 1/2c lower; No. 2 white 67 1/2; No. 3 white 66 1/2; standard 67; No. 4 white 65 1/2.

Minneapolis Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Minneapolis, June 11.—Wheat receipts 220 cars. Cash No. 1 northern 2.40@2.45. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.63@1.64. Oats No. 3 white 64@65. Flax 4.77@4.79.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Kansas City, June 11.—Cash wheat unchanged. No. 1 hard 2.48@2.50; No. 2 2.44@2.46; No. 1 red 2.42@2.44; No. 2 2.38@2.40. Corn unchanged. No. 2 mixed 1.74@1.75; No. 2 white 1.76; No. 2

WANTED!
all kinds of
RAGS RAGS RAGS
Will Pay 3 1/2c per lb. Iron 65c per 100 lbs.

HIGHEST market price paid for all kinds of junk. We are in the market to buy any amount of WOOL.

HIDES HIDES
HIDES—Market never was higher. When you are ready to sell, call phone 184. Will call promptly. Junk yard few blocks west of postoffice on Second st. at foot of arch. Open till dark.

Dixon Iron & Metal Co.
B. HASSELSON, Prop.
Phone 184 Dixon, Ill.

S. W. LEHMAN, M. D.
Dixon, Ill.

SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT and DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Shoemaker's Pleasure Club
WILL RUN A DANCE
Every Wednesday and Saturday Nights
ROSBROOK'S HALL

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD CARS JUNK, HIDES, FURS AND WOOL.
D. KATZ
Phone 85 816 Highland Ave.

STORAGE
Household furniture, pianos, stoves, merchandise, etc. Large, dry brick building, private room when desired.
DIXON FRUIT CO.
Telephone 1001. 802-804 E. River St.

Toledo Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Toledo, O., June 11.—Clover seed prime cash 27.00; Oct. 21.50; Dec. 21.40. Alsike prime Oct. 20.00; Dec. 20.00. Timothy prime cash old 5.40; new 5.40; Sept. 6.02 1/2; Oct. 5.85; Dec. 5.85; March 6.00.

New York Liberty Bonds.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, June 11.—Liberty bond final prices today were: 3 1/2s 99.50; first 4s 95.10; second 4s 93.90; first 4 1/2s 95.60; second 4 1/2s 94.18; third 4 1/2s 95.28; fourth 4 1/2s 94.20; victory 3 1/2s 100.12; victory 4 1/2s 99.96

East St. Louis Horses.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: eastern chunks \$140@200; southern horses, choice \$140@175; draft, good to choice, \$150@270.
Mules 16 to 17 hands, \$150@350; 15 to 16 1/2 hands \$110@250; 14 to 14 1/2 hands \$90@150.

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
American Beet Sugar 87
American Can 57 1/2
American Car & Foundry 106 1/2
American Locomotive 82 1/2
American Smelting & Refg. 83 1/2
American Sulphate Tobacco 118 1/2
American T. & T. 106 1/2
Anaconda Copper 73 1/2
Atchafalpa 99 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 100 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 51
Bethlehem Steel "B" 90 1/2
Central Leather 103
Chesapeake & Ohio 66 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 45
Corn Products 65 1/2
Cruible Steel 92 1/2
General Motors 223 1/2
Great Northern Ore Cfts. 47 1/2
Goodrich Co. 79 1/2

SAFEGUARD
The volume of our experience and the thoroughness of our equipment safeguard those who call for our services. We serve them with tact and courtesy.
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Undertaking & Ambulance Service
PHONE OFFICE 78. RES. K-828
123 EAST FIRST ST. Private Chapel

Local Markets.

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 118 1/2
International Paper 57 1/2
Kennecott Copper 39 1/2
Mexican Petroleum 185 1/2
New York Central 80 1/2
Norfolk & Western 109
Northern Pacific 97 1/2
Ohio Cities Gas 56 1/2
Pennsylvania 46
Reading 89 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel 89
Sinclair Oil & Refining 63 1/2
Southern Pacific 108 1/2
Southern Railway 30 1/2
Studebaker Corporation 106 1/2
Texas Co. 273 1/2
Tobacco Products 106
Union Pacific 132 1/2
United States Rubber 114 1/2
United States Steel 108 1/2
Utah Copper 89
Westinghouse Electric 57 1/2
Willys-Overland 36 1/2

Local Markets.

Corn \$1.60 to \$1.62
Oats62 to .65

PRODUCE.

Dairy butter42
Lard30
Eggs34
Potatoes \$1.00

POULTRY.

Springers35c
Hens24
Old cocks12
Ducks, White Pekin15
Ducks, Indian Runner10
Ducks, Moscow10
Geese10
Turkeys20
Old Tom Turkeys20

JUNE MILK PRICE.

Two dollars and fifty cents per hundred pounds of milk testing 3.5 per cent butter fat, with increase of four cents per point for milk testing above or below that standard.

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Full Line of Fixtures
Expert Workmanship

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Preston's Chapel

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UNDERTAKING and AMBULANCE SERVICE
—Private Chapel—
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123 East First Street

Wool Growers Attention

We expect this wool season to be short and as the market at present is very high, we want all our customers to take advantage of the present high prices. We therefore urge you not to ship your wool away from home, and take chances on the grade and shrinkage. A postal card or telephone call will bring our man to your doors AND PAY YOU FULL MARKET PRICE FOR EACH POUND WEIGHED OVER YOUR SCALES.

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

SINOW & WIENMAN

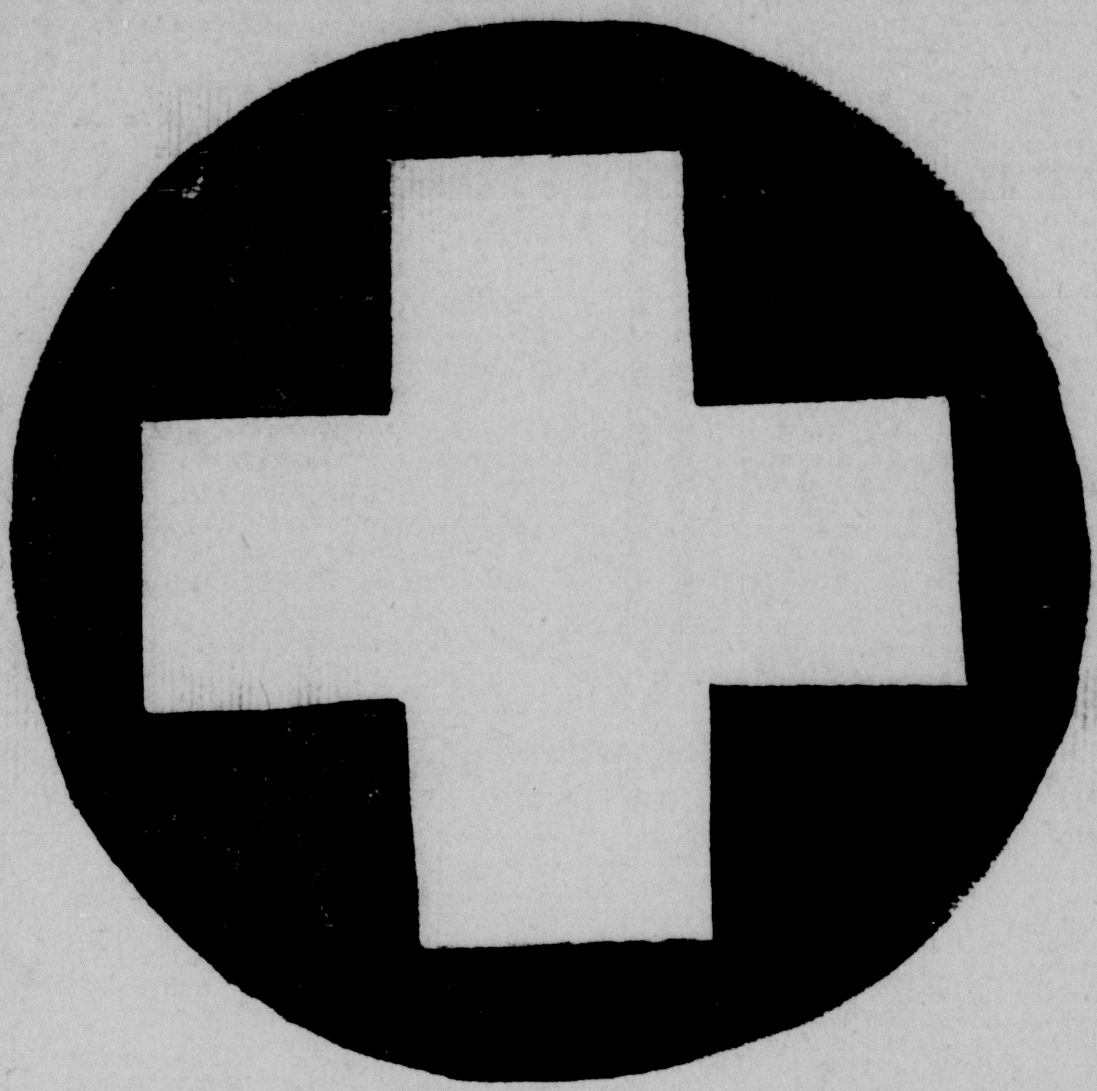
Phone 81 Dixon, Illinois

BOWSER FRUIT CO.

Strawberry Pickers Wanted now. Apply at Store. Good pickers can make good money as we have the largest acreage and finest berries.

93 Hennepin Avenue

TO ALL OF LEE COUNTY'S RETURNING HEROES

WELCOME
HOME

ALL HONOR TO THE BRAVE MEN OF OLD COMPANY G--BACK WITH LOVED ONES

HOME from the perils of war, their heroic conduct written in the annals of Argonne forest, Meuse river, St. Mihiel and Verdun, Lee county's brave men of Battery C 123rd F. A. are receiving the homage a proud and grateful community can bestow on them. It has been a long wait since the armistice was signed, long for the soldiers weary of war's ravages and sorrows and longing for their own land and kin and friends, and long, thrice long, for the loved ones here, whose hearts have been with "the boys" through every moment of peril and suffering. Everyone shares in the

joyousness of the reunion; it touches every heart, raises all to the highest pinnacle of enthusiasm as they recall the heroic deeds which command the undying gratitude of every man, woman and child. The Lee county men of old Company G and the medical detachment have lived up to every tradition this patriotic city, county and commonwealth possesses. They defied all dangers, dared all perils, underwent all the sufferings of a terrible conflict and, the victory won, are home to enjoy their well-earned reward. God bless you, brave lads of "The Yellow Cross."

THURSDAY WILL
BE CROWDED IN
ENTERTAINMENT

Honor to Fighting Men
to Be Only Thought
of Day.



With fair weather tomorrow Lee county and Dixon will celebrate the greatest day in their history—a day to be devoted solely to welcoming

(Continued on Page 7)

DIXON'S BATTERY
MADE GUN RECORD
IN ARGONNE DRIVE

Fired Three Shots Per
Minute—Capt. Lewis
Tells Of It.

Captain Lloyd Lewis, of Headquarters Company, 123rd F. A., who is home on a 15-day leave of absence, left Dixon as second lieutenant of Company G. He is now at his home, 216 East Boyd street for a brief visit and will return to Camp Grant for his discharge. In speaking of some of the adventures of the old Dixon company of the Sixth regiment of the Illinois National Guard, he says:

"After landing in France, we were sent to a French artillery range where we were equipped with guns of a

(Continued on Page 7)

LLOYD LEWIS LEFT DIXON SECOND
LIEUTENANT, CAME HOME A CAPTAIN

LEE COUNTY'S FIGHTING SONS.

Thursday evening, as a climax to a day devoted by all of the county to the celebration of the return of Lee's fighting sons, the returned soldiers and sailors who went to war from Lee county will parade through the streets of Dixon. The music of the bands will be drowned by the cheers of the spectators. The home folks of the city and county will attempt to show the returned fighters the happiness they feel over their great victory and safe return.

You men who followed the flag from Lee county, have won a glorious record, surpassed by none. Lee county welcomes you home again with open arms and congratulates you upon the great part you have played in the emancipation of the world from the threat of German thralldom. You have made your home county proud of you and your record will shine down through history as an example and inspiration to many generations yet to come. All glory to Lee county's fighting sons.

ONLY MEMBER OF CO.
G KILLED IN ACTION

HORACE FLINT ORTT.

Private Horace F. Ortt, volunteering to carry a message to Captain Selover of Battery C, in the Argonne drive on October 4, 1918, was killed when he attempted to penetrate the exceedingly heavy shell fire. He was post humously cited for gallantry in action in General Order No. 58 of the 33rd Division by Brigadier General George Bell, Jr., and for distinguished service in Order No. 21 of the 58th Artillery Brigade, by Brigadier General Bell.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Schedule of Events for Tomorrow's Celebration.

(Cut this out and take it with you tomorrow.)

- 9:00 a. m.—Band concert, Dixon Municipal Band, Triumphal Arch.
- 9:30 a. m.—Band concert, Sterling Military Band, Peoria Avenue and First Street.
- 10:00 a. m.—Sterling Lady Zouaves, Second Street and Galena Avenue. Dixon Band.
- 10:30 a. m.—Wrestling matches and athletic meet, Second Street, in front of city hall. Sterling Band.
- 11:30 a. m.—Vocalists Marie Rosette and Mona Jeanette, Dixon Inn. Sterling Band.
- 12:00 (noon)—Balloon Ascension, Second Street, near City Park. Dixon Band.
- 1:00 p. m.—Sterling Lady Zouaves, Second Street and Galena Avenue. Sterling Band.
- 1:30 p. m.—Marie Rosette and Mona Jeanette, Second Street and Galena Avenue. Sterling Band.
- 2:00 p. m.—Bobker's Ben Ali Arabs with Ink Drop, Dixon Inn. Dixon Band.
- 2:30 p. m.—DeHaven Quartet, Nachusa Tavern.
- 2:40 p. m.—Address, Col. Henry J. Reilley, commander of "Reilley's Bucks," Nachusa Tavern. Dixon Band.
- 3:30 p. m.—Greatest Airplane Exhibition ever given in northern Illinois. Dixon Band at Nachusa Tavern; Sterling Band, First Street and Peoria Avenue.
- 4:15 p. m.—Sterling Lady Zouaves, Second Street and Galena Avenue. Sterling Band.
- 4:45 p. m.—Bobker's Ben Ali Arabs with Ink Drop, Dixon Inn. Dixon Band.
- 5:10 p. m.—Band concert, Sterling Band and Misses Marie Rosette and Mona Jeanette, Galena Avenue and Second Street.
- 6:00 p. m.—Free banquet to fighting men in uniform at Elks' club. Musical entertainment during banquet.
- 7:00 p. m.—Community singing, Dixon school children, Second Street and Galena Avenue. Both Bands.
- 7:30 p. m.—Greatest parade Lee county has ever known, in honor of fighting men. Form on East Second Street. L. W. Mitchell, Marshal of the Day.
- 9:00 p. m.—Two big dances, Rosbrook's hall and Countryman building. Free to ladies and soldiers and sailors in uniform.

GENERAL PERSHING, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF AMERICAN FORCES, GAVE GREAT PRAISE TO THIRTY-THIRD IN LETTER TO MAJOR GENERAL BELL

In answer to a cablegram from the committee representing Governor Lowden to General John J. Pershing, asking about the 33d division, General Pershing cabled that he thought it was best that the committee secure his letter to General Bell in which he expressed his appreciation of the 33d division.

The following is the message of General Pershing, and following that is his letter to General Bell, in which the commanding general speaks in the highest terms of the work of the division:

"Referring to a cable of the governor's committee I have written General Bell and suggest that committee secure from him this letter as the best expression of my appreciation of the splendid record of the gallant 33d division."

Pershing's Letter

The letter to which General Pershing refers is as follows:

"Headquarters 33d Division on board U. S. S. 'Mount Vernon,' New York harbor, May 17, 1919.

"General Orders No. 54:

"I, The division commander, takes the greatest pleasure in publishing to the command the following letter from the commander-in-chief, American expeditionary forces, General John J. Pershing:

"American Expeditionary Forces, 'Office of Commander-in-Chief,' 'Major General George Bell, commanding 33d division, American E. F., France, April 23, 1919.

"My Dear General Bell:

"It affords me great satisfaction to extend at this time, to the officers and men of your command my congratulations on their fine appearance and appreciation of their splendid record while in France.

"The division has had an interesting and varied battle experience. One of those to be scheduled with the British expeditionary forces, it arrived in France towards the end of May, 1918, where it trained with the 4th army. Although, as a division, it did not enter the line here, yet the majority of the organizations had hard fighting experience before they left the British sector. On July 4th, parts of the 131st and 132d regiments of infantry brigaded with the Australian troops, successfully attacked Hamel and the Hamel and Vaivre woods. August 9th, the 131st infantry, under the 58th British division, successfully attacked Chippilly Ridge and the Gressaire Woods, an operation made especially difficult by the character of the terrain. Towards the end of August the division joined the First American army in the Toul sector, remaining in reserve until September 5th. On September 10th, it relieved a French division in the Blercourt area, southwest of Verdun. It took part in the opening of the great Meuse-Argonne offensive, capturing the Bois des Forges, and occupying the sector facing the Meuse river. Beginning with October 8th, it participated in the operation east of the Meuse, pressing vigorous attacks on the 11th, 12th and 13th in the vicinity of Chaume and the Bois de Plat Chene. It remained astride the Meuse until it was relieved on October 21st, during which entire period it was constantly subjected to heavy artillery and machine gun fire from the heights of the west bank, and was continually in action. On October 26th, it re-entered the line in the Trun sector where it took part in the attack of the Second Army, driving the enemy from the towns of St. Hilaire and Marcheville and occupying the towns of Butteville and Ravielle. The division was advancing when hostilities ended with the armistice.

Good Physical Shape

"It is gratifying to see your troops in such good physical shape and still more so to know that the moral tone of all ranks is so high. I believe that they will return with this high standard to perform the same way whatever tasks may lie before them in civil life. They should go home proud of themselves and of the part they have played, and conscious of the respect and admiration of their comrades throughout the American Expeditionary Forces.

"Sincerely yours,
(Signed) John J. Pershing."

"II. The Division Commander takes the same pleasure in publishing to the command the following letter from the president of the council, minister of war, Republic of France:

(Translation.)

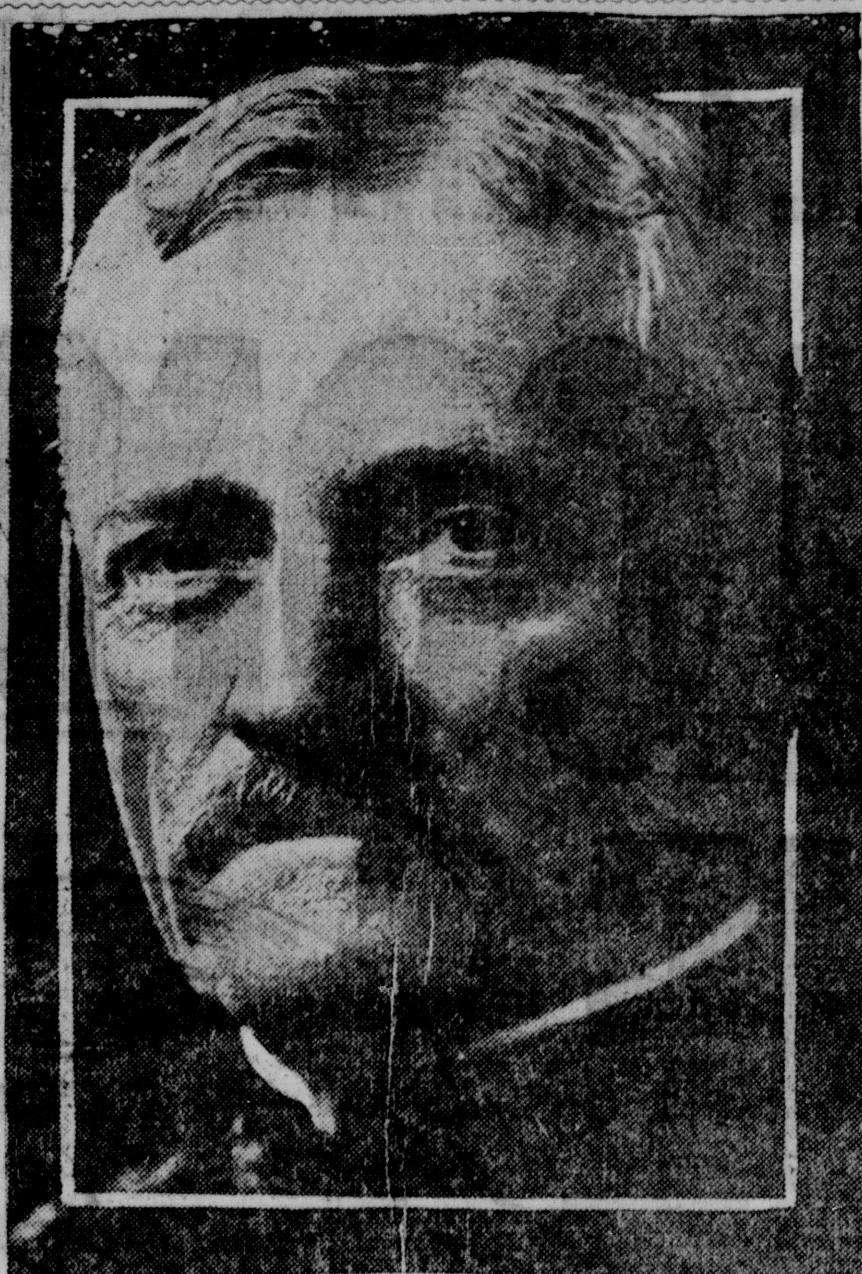
French Republic.

"The President of the Council, Minister of War, Paris, May 5th, 1919.

"To the Commanding General of the 33d Division:

"My dear General:

"At the hour when the 33d division embarks for the United States I think with gratitude of the battles in which it has been engaged and displayed such



General John J. Pershing

123RD'S GOLD STARS.

ROBERT E. FITZGIBBONS
MARGON B. FLETCHER
WILLIAM E. HEINZ
MATTHEW A. HERMAN
CARL L. JORRISON
WILLIAM F. KEANE
ARCHIE LAFORETTE
ALBERT H. MAYO
HORACE F. ORT
CARL I. WESTLUND

great valor. After having fought its first battles alongside our British allies, it was near Verdun that the 23d division joined hands in battle with its French comrades. The taking of Bois de Forges on September 27th, revealed the dash and aggressiveness of your division. A few days later at Bois de Chaume on the 5th of October the 33d division reaffirmed its tenacity, repulsing by stubborn counter-attacks, the enemy who tried in vain to retake the lost ground.

Example of Fine Spirit

"Your division again gave an example of its fine spirit of aggressiveness the last days before the armistice when it followed on the heels of the retreating enemy.

"We shall preserve the precious memory of the exploits of your fine soldiers. I hereby tender them the expression of gratitude of the government of the French Republic, to the living as well as the dead.

"Accept, my dear general, the assurances of my most devoted sentiment.
(Signed) 'For the President of the Council and by his order—the Commissioner General of France, American Department of War.

"III. A copy of this general order will be presented to every member of this division.

"By command of Major General Bell:
W. H. Simpson, Lieut. Colonel, General Staff, Chief of Staff.

"Official:
James H. Stansfield, Lieut. Colonel, Infantry, Acting Division Adjutant."

Miss Lorraine Hopper, of Champaign, is expected here tomorrow for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. George H. Squires.

Miss Leah Kiester, of Washington, D. C., is a guest of the Kiester brothers in Nelson.

MAJ. GEN. BELL GAVE PRAISE TO WORK OF DIVISION IN FRANCE

"Headquarters 33d division American expeditionary force:

"The armistice has been signed, and hostilities have ceased at least for the present. The division commander takes this opportunity of expressing his appreciation and pride to all ranks for their efficient and effective work.

"Shortly after leaving New York in May, 1918, the division took station with the British in the defense of Amiens. On the morning of July 4, 1918, part of it attacked, and Americans for the first time in history were associated on the battlefield with Australians, winning the victory of Hamel, described by the commanding general of the Australian corps as 'an historic event of such significance that it will live forever in the annals of our respective nations.' The dash and gallantry displayed on this occasion was recognized by the British commander-in-chief and rewarded by the king. The engagement had far-reaching results. On the 11th of August at Gressaire Wood and Chippilly, the division materially assisted the beginning of what developed into the final British advance and were again honored by the British nation. On September 25, and October 9, as part of the first American army, it carried all its objectives in the Verdun sector and held the territory held on both sides of the Meuse. It has been awarded decorations by our government and our former French corps commander has asked that recommendations be submitted for the Croix de Guerre. Such is the record of this division.

"The commanding general congratulates officers and men, soldiers of the great war, on these things done by them in the service of their country.

"This order will be read to the troops of the first formation after receipt by the commanding officer of each unit.

"By command of Major General Bell:
William K. Naylor, brigadier-general, general staff, chief of staff."

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Beautiful in Design
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EVERY piece of steel in the New Studebaker cars is prescribed by Studebaker experts and tested when received from the steel mills to see that it is "up to specifications."

You cannot buy a car in which better steel is used, or where more stringent precautions are taken to see that every finished part is perfect.

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DIXON, ILL.

U. S. MUST KEEP WHEAT HIGH TO SAVE INDUSTRY

Guaranteed Price Can Keep Up Production Says Barnes.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, June 11.—Maintenance of the government guaranteed price of \$2.26 a bushel to the wheat producer is absolutely necessary to assure the production needed to care for world wants, it was declared here today by Julius Barnes, United States wheat director, presiding at a conference of 250 representatives of all the grain industries of this country.

"It is evident, with the size of the crop now in sight, that the pressure for marketing will shortly force wheat prices in this country back to the government guarantee basis," Mr. Barnes said, "and that buying of wheat in large quantities by the government will be the decisive factor in wheat prices in this country, stabilizing them at that guaranteed level.

"Those who would restore the farm prices of past years of depression in this era of increased prices for labor, machinery and all the supplies that farmers require, would tend to throw the largest basic industry of America into confusion and demoralization that would reach far beyond the confines of the agricultural class alone."

Mr. Barnes declared that wheat must not be made the subject of "unrestrained and unthinking speculation," and that "it is unthinkable that large profits should accrue from food."

British Dirigible May Cross Atlantic

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, June 11.—The mammoth British dirigible R-34 assigned to begin a flight from England to the United States, by way of Newfoundland, about June 29, probably will attempt a return cruise if the westward voyage is successful. British aviation officials connected with the venture declared on their arrival here today.

Houston Gets Degree from Rutgers College

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New Brunswick, N. J., June 11.—David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, and Maj. Gen. William Weigel, commanding the 88th division, were among those to receive honorary degrees at the 153rd commencement of Rutgers college today. Secretary Houston was given the degree of doctor of laws, and General Weigel that of master of science.

Brazilian City Tied Up By General Strike

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Buenos Aires, Monday, June 9.—(Delayed)—Dispatches received here from Rio Janeiro tell of a serious situation existing in the port of Bahia, Brazil, because of a general strike there. That Bahia has been for three days without bread, milk and meat and that the telephone, telegraph and lighting systems have suspended because known through a telegram sent by the commercial association of the city to the president of the Brazilian republic.

The Argentine consul general at Rio Janeiro telegraphed that the Brazilian government is taking strict measures to combat yellow fever in the vicinity of Bahia.

The world is getting better. A Baltimore profiteer has been heavily fined.

HOLLIDAY WILL BE DIRECTOR OF CAMP BLACKHAWK

Secretary of County Y Will Have Charge of Boys' Outing.

W. H. Holliday, secretary of Lee Co. Y. M. C. A., has been selected as the managing director of Camp Blackhawk, the camp being conducted by Lee, McHenry and Dupage county Y. M. C. A. for the boys of northern Illinois.

Mr. Holliday has been chosen director because of his long and varied experience as a director of boys' camps. Having been born and raised in northern Wisconsin where woodcraft and the outdoor life are part of every boy's training he came into the work well equipped. During the past eight years he has been associated with the management of the largest and most successful boys camps of the middle west such as Camp Mudjewis, the Akron, Ohio, boys' camp and Camp Kern in which he assisted in building up one of the most complete small camps of the country for the city of Dayton, O. and Montgomery county, Ohio boys. For one season he was associate director of Camp Budd, the Ohio state boys' camp, and during the past three years has been associated with the management of the Iowa state boys' camp at Lake Okoboji.

This experience gives Mr. Holliday a thorough working knowledge of boys' camps. There is possibly not a problem connected with camp management which he has not had some experience, in his career as a leader of boys' camps. In these camps which have enrolled approximately 1000 boys there has not been a serious accident or case of serious sickness which is a record to which Mr. Holliday looks with considerable pride.

Associated with Mr. Holliday will be Charles A. Bender, who is a business man of considerable experience, with short term camps and with the army and militia. Charles H. Riche, who will have charge of the entertainment and educational features, is a man well qualified for the position. Having had special training as a forestry and landscape designer he comes to Camp Blackhawk after several years as associate director of Camp Okanickien the large South Jersey camp.

The personnel of the camp management of Camp Blackhawk should assure every parent that the camp will be conducted along the best known lines. The well balanced menu of plain food, the well organized program of sports and man building features, together with the wholesome fellowship, the pure fresh sunshine and lots of water and plenty of sleep will do more for developing manhood in your boy than any other influence outside the home. Try it. Only 25 from Lee county can go so enrollment should be made early. Write or call W. B. Holliday, Amboy, Ill.

ADMIRAL HOLTZENDORFF OF GERMAN NAVY IS DEAD

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Berlin, Monday, June 9.—(Delayed)—The death was announced today of Admiral von Holtzendorff, head of the German general naval staff during the greater part of the war. He retired in August of last year.

Admiral Henning von Holtzendorff played an important part in the development of the German navy prior to the war. He became head of the naval general staff in September, 1915 and except for two months in the summer of 1916, held that position until August 2, 1918. He was a firm believer in the efficacy of the submarine and was decorated early in 1917 for the work of the German U-boats.

The admiral was born in Berlin in 1853. He served in the German Adriatic squadron from 1895 to 1901. He was in command at Kiel when the second squadron of the American North Atlantic fleet under command of Rear Admiral Badger visited there in 1911.

—Please phone names of returned soldiers, sailors and nurses to No. 19 or K646.



Well, here's Sam Yank and here's Jack Tar! Who've been a-wandering wide and far To right a flagrant wrong. We've heard that you were coming back, That you were on the homeward track. But oh it seemed so long. We've kept a smile within the heart; We've kept our waiting lips apart; We've treasured up a song. The wreath you won and wore for us, The laurel that you bore for us Is fading or is fleeting; We glory it, or wonder it, Only as you are under it, And sharing in our meeting; We prize the lad himself, who stands With gleaming face and outstretched hands To clamor back our greetings. So, with a blended smile and tear, Your Old Home Town is waiting here Outside her open door; You've heard full many a welcome rung And joy-songs of an alien tongue Upon a foreign shore; But here's the welcome which endures, Now and forevermore. Since yours is OURS and ours is YOURS.

Corporations Given Extension on Taxes

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, June 11.—An additional extension of 30 days to July 15 was given today to partnerships and corporations having fiscal years ending January 31, February 28, March 31 or April 30, for making tax returns. The extension does not operate, however, to delay payment of tax installments.

Discuss Plans for Handling Wheat Crop

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, June 11.—At a conference here today attended by representatives of the grain trade in the United States, the handling of the 1919 wheat crop was discussed. The conference was called by Julius Barnes, United States wheat director.

The conference will continue in session tomorrow. Vice presidents of the United States grain corporation from all parts of the country and members of every branch of the trade in attendance.

The Secret of a Superlative Tire

The whole question of a super-tire is a matter of principles. For there is nothing exclusive in the industry. No patents, no secret formulas prevent a conscientious maker from building the best.

But cost and competition modify ideals. The Brunswick idea is to pay perfection's price and get it.

That has been the Brunswick policy since 1845. And it accounts for the growing preference for Brunswick Tires. Motorists expect the utmost from a tire bearing the name of Brunswick—and get it.

You, too, will be convinced by your first Brunswick, that here is an extraordinary tire, and that more money cannot buy a better.

Better tires of their type are impossible—or better tubes. That we guarantee.

Try ONE Brunswick—learn how it excels.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



There's a Brunswick Tire for Every Car
Cord—Fabric—Solid Truck

J. E. MILLER
218 East First St.

TONIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve bilious attacks, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine.

"Better Than Pills For Liver Ills."



ROWLAND BROS. CORNER DRUG STORE.

LEE COUNTY BOYS IN WAR'S GREATEST BATTLE

OFFICIAL REPORT OF AMERICAN DRIVES IN WHICH CO. G ENGAGED

Hardest Battles of Entire War Felt to the 58th Brigade.

The following is a report of the 123rd F. A. of which old Company G of Dixon was a unit, giving a consistent report of their operations against the St. Mihiel Salient. This organization played a very important part in the reduction of the St. Mihiel Salient on September 12 to 13 and was the first purely American major operation and resulted in a brilliant victory for our forces. The report was sent out from the Headquarters of the 123rd Regiment, H. F. A. and is an exact copy of the report submitted by the commanding officer of that regiment to the Adjutant General of the army.

The official report required 21 type written pages. It has been rewritten in an effort to eliminate the technical army terms.

March From Their Bunkers

The operations of the regiment against the St. Mihiel Salient began with the march on the night of August 26th, 27th, 1918 from its billets in Foug, Grandmoulin, Launelle and vicinity to the southern edge of the Forest de la Reine and the Bois de Poucort, about eight kilometers from the front lines. Here the personnel, animals and carriages bivouacked in concealment until the battle of September 12th and 13th. During this period preceding the battle the necessary reconnaissance was performed, battery positions prepared, telephone lines laid, ammunition delivered to battery positions and all other preparations made for the attack. On account of the enemy observation posts on Montsec and the heights above Loup mont which overlooked the areas of the battery positions, the greater part of the preparation had to be accomplished by night under heavy camouflage. Frequently rain and darkness made this work difficult. Efforts were made to supply each battery with ammunition complete for 2 days' firing, being allowed an allowance of 150 rounds for each gun per day. This supply was practically completed before the attack, the ammunition being delivered by the regimental combat train and ammunition train trucks for dumps in the Forest de la Reine under cover of darkness.

The Battery Positions

Battery positions were selected as follows: Battery A immediately north of the Etang de Gironde and in the walled yard north of the village of Poucortville; Batteries B, E, and F south of and near the ruins of the village of Poucortville; Batteries C and D south of and near the village of Hambocourt. Battery D enlarged and occupied casemates formerly used by a battery of 90 mm guns and as had been originally ordered. As the casemates destroyed the field of fire of its guns, they were removed the night of September 10th and 11th and placed in position immediately in the rear of the casemates formerly occupied. Two guns of battery C were placed in large craters formed by shells of enemy Prussian 305 mm howitzers. All other guns of the regiment were placed in shallow pits with sand bags parapets. All were under camouflage and construction of the pits was done at night and under camouflage. The Regimental Post of Command was located in the village of Beaumont.

Col. Davis Commanded

The first Battalion (Batteries A and B 44th Coast Artillery Corps, 8 in. howitzers, tractor drawn, were under command and a part of the groupment of Col. Charles G. Davis immediately preceding and during the battle of September 12th. The guns in part occupied casemates formerly occupied by 155 mm howitzers in the Bois de Chano. The casemates were enlarged to accommodate the guns but yet restricted the field of fire.

For the attack, one observer, Balloon No. 9 was placed at the disposal of the first Battalion, 44th, C. A. C. and one plane 8th Squadron at Auches, was designated to call on the same organization to fire on targets in the region of Montsec. The balloon observed firing.

FOR SALE 80-Acre Farm Located About 9 Miles from Dixon

and two and one-half miles north of Harmon, Ill. Soil is black with clay subsoil and all tiled with four and six inch tile. At the present time there is about 20 acres of pasture, but all can be cultivated.

Improvements—Consist of 6-room house, barn for 6 horses and 10 cows, granary, double corn crib, hen house and windmill.

Terms.—This farm should sell at \$250.00 per acre, but has been placed on the market for 30 days at \$235.00 per acre. \$2,000 on signing contract, balance March 1st, 1920.

Frank Benson
Dixon, Illinois
Telephone 1019

33RD IN FIVE ARMIES.

The 33d division served with five armies and twelve army corps, as follows: 4th British army; 1st American army; 2nd French army; 3rd American army; 2d American army; 19th British corps; 3d British corps; Australian corps; 5th American army corps; 17th French Army corps; 3d American army corps; 2d French colonial army corps; 4th American army corps; 9th American corps; 7th American army corps; 6th American army corps.

ing the attack of September 12th, the plane did not call for firing. No liaison officer was attached from Col. Davis' groupment with the infantry. Fire was controlled through general fire control centrals at Beaumont, Bambucourt, Bouconville and Kilvray and the groupment liaison system. Except for Montsec the village of Montsec and his advance works, the greater part of the enemy positions and our artillery objectives were deflated by heavy woods. All guns fired without previous adjustment and used ranges calculated from the planes direction, during the artillery preparation and during the attack other than during a short period after daybreak when the objectives of certain batteries were just in the area visible from the observation posts.

On September 4th, the enemy delivered a destructive fire on the positions to be occupied by Battery D in the rear of Bambucourt and while working parties were reconstructing the positions. The bombing lasted from 7:45 to 9:00 o'clock and about 390 shells of 150 mm calibre were fired into the position. The personnel took shelter in the nearby bomb proofs. Two men were killed and two were wounded and 1800 powder charges were destroyed in the ammunition dumps. On September 6, the enemy fired on working parties on Battery C's position in the rear of Bambucourt. Firing lasted from 3:15 to 3:40 o'clock and about 25 shells of 77 mm calibre were fired on the positions. The personnel took shelter in the ruins of buildings in front of the position. One man was killed and three wounded. Other than the foregoing, shells fell only at infrequent intervals in the battery areas near Poucortville and Bambucourt during the period preceding the attack of September 12th.

On the night of September 8th-9th, the guns were moved from bivouac to the battery position. The proximity of the enemy required great precaution to be taken and disclosed the movement. This was particularly with Battery A which was required to run its guns over a dike north of the village. More over enemy flares were regularly sent up and also dropped from planes and which particularly lighted this area. A falling rain aided the operations and all guns went into positions without attracting fire. Ammunition continued to be delivered until the morning of the attack.

The first Army was ordered to attack at 8 o'clock on D day to reduce the St. Mihiel Salient. The 4th Army Corps from the south, the first Division being the left division of the fourth corps.

Within the First Division and from the left to right were the Eighteenth Infantry and the 16th Infantry of its First Brigade; the 25th Infantry and the 26th Infantry of its 2nd Brigade. The mission of the 1st Division was to carry it over an area about three kilometers in width and extending northward seven kilometers within the enemy lines. The orders for attack read that there would be no fire for destruction before a certain hour, but required the divisional artillery (not including the 58th F. A. Brigade attached) to prepare a plan for such destruction to be used if necessary. The heavy batteries were ordered to pay special attention to destructive fire on wood lying in the zone of the division and to maintain neutralizing fire on Montsec and on the large camps in the Bois de Gargantua. The mission of the heavy artillery included wire cutting, fire for destruction, neutralization, counter battery and interdiction. The targets were shown on a map of objectives. The rate of fire for the 155 mm howitzers was 2 rounds per gun per three minutes with one gun at a time in a battery for resting and cooling. The rate of fire prescribed for the 8 inch howitzers was the maximum speed compatible with good control of fire. When adjusted upon a target this rate would be about 1 round per gun per 2 minutes, a rate that could be maintained but a short period.

All troops were ordered to be assembled in position for attack by midnight the 11th-12th of September. At a certain hour the infantry would start from its jumping off line. At 2 o'clock, September 11, all posts of the division were occupied by the personnel concerned and all batteries of Col. Davis' groupment were prepared for the attack or further orders might be received. At 2:15 o'clock orders were received designating the day as September 12th and the hour as 5:00 a. m. and ordering the artillery bombardment to commence at 1:00 A. M. At 2:20 o'clock further orders were received for the artillery preparation. Each battery of the 155 mm howitzers was ordered to fire 150 rounds per gun in the four hours preceding the set hour. The 8 inch howitzers were to fire on the same target as during the attack. All guns to fire their first volley at 1:00 A. M. Orders were at once prepared for the groupment under Col. Davis' command and dispatched by foot messenger. The distance to be traveled was approximately five kilometers and it was exceedingly dark and raining. On account of the short duration of time, the messengers were directed to proceed from Beaumont to the Battalion posts of Bambucourt in Poir de Nangarsard via Bambucourt and at the last named place transmit enroute the contents of the message to the battery commanders at that village. This was accomplished. The orders above referred to were the substance of those attached hereto. The batteries began firing at the time designated and upon the targets assigned.

Artillery Fire Begins.
At 5:00 o'clock A. M. the artillery fire of the attack proper began as prescribed. The 1,800 powder charges

Continued on page 15



RECORD OF LOSSES OF HEROIC THIRTY-THIRD

	—Killed—		—Wounded—		—Missing—		—Captured—		—Total—	
	Ofrs.	Men.	Ofrs.	Men.	Ofrs.	Men.	Ofrs.	Men.	Ofrs.	Men.
33d Division										
Less 58th F. A. brigade and attached units	29	701	153	6,844	0	148	1	17	183	7,710
58th F. A. brig.	4	51	35	295	0	0	0	0	40	346
Attached units	0	13	5	194	0	0	0	0	5	207
Total for 33d div. and 58th F. A. Less attached units	33	752	189	7,139	0	148	1	17	223	8,056
Total for div. with 58th F. A. brig. and attached units	33	765	194	7,333	0	148	1	17	228	8,623
Grand total killed, wounded, missing and captured of the 33d division with 58th F. A. Brigade and attached units										8,491

COURTS MARTAIL WERE UNKNOWN IN PRAIRIE DIVISION

Division Commander Proud of Record of His Men.

(By John H. Byers)

Washington, D. C., June 10.—Congressman Daniel R. Anthony, member from a Kansas district, member of the House committee on military affairs, spent weeks in France and Germany with the American army. He interviewed General Pershing and many of the other officers of high standing. Congressman Anthony interviewed Major General George Bell, who commanded the 33rd Division. I had a very pleasant visit with Mr. Anthony since his return to the United States and in the course of our conversation he had the following to say of his interview with General Bell, relative to the record made by the boys of the 33rd. Our local soldiers were a part of this famous division.

Mr. Anthony's statement to me follows: "I had the good fortune to meet over there Major General George Bell, who commanded the 33rd Division of the National Guard, one of the best known of the old regular army commanders. General Bell told me that he had never seen better fighting men in his life than these National Guardsmen; that he did not believe there were any better soldiers in the world, and he further made the remarkable statement to me, that since his Division of National Guardsmen had been in France, and they had been there for just one year when he told me this, that he had never in his entire division of 28,000 men had a single general court-martial for a breach of discipline. This of itself speaks volumes."

Costa Rica Declares War on Nicaragua, it Report Not Doubted

By Associated Press Leased Wire

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Monday, June 9.—(Delayed)—The Nicaraguan government is reported in usually reliable sources to have confidential information that the Costa Rican minister of war recently obtained from the congress of that country the authority to declare war upon Nicaragua. It is pointed out in this capital that Nicaragua, notwithstanding her meagre police forces, has done everything possible to isolate the Costa Rican revolutionary activities within Nicaragua. Costa Rica's reported action, therefore, is considered here one of gratuitous aggression instigated by Nicaraguans resident in Costa Rica.

GREATEST DAY IN HISTORY OF DIXON ASSURED

(Continued from Page One.)

home and honoring all of the community's fighting men and its nurses, doctors, etc.

When Chairman Charles Miller and his aides got to bed to night they will have completed every detail of the arrangements for a day of continuous joy-making, in which the entire people of a county may unite to express their happiness that the terrible conflict is over and that Lee county's boys have played so prominent and successful a part in it.

"Doings" Start Early.
The official program published elsewhere on this page, shows that the day's doings will start early and that there will be activity throughout the entire day and into the night. Music by the Dixon Municipal and Sterling Military bands and a Veterans Drum Corps will keep everyone's spirits aroused every minute from early morning until midnight, when the two big dances in the Rosbrook hall and the Countryman building will come to an end.

Free To Soldiers.
The attractions on the streets are all to be free to everyone, and soldiers in uniform are to be admitted free to all shows in the city, the dances and the big banquet to be served at the Elks' club at six o'clock. That banquet is going to be SOME FEED. The committee in charge has received all kinds of offers of assistance and the donations of food will supply a regiment, therefore the boys may be sure of plenty of chow. Along about 5:30 o'clock the popular cry among the boys in khaki will be "When do we eat?" and they're going to be shown where and where by the good ladies of this city.

Everyone is expected to do just as everyone else does tomorrow—have a good time and every time you see a soldier, whether you know him or not, give him a happy word and a smile; show him you're proud of him and his comrades and that you realize the day is theirs in its entirety.

Look up your receipts and if your telephone is not paid in advance call at our office and take care of same. Subscriptions to the paper will not be allowed to run. Therefore if you want the daily paper pay up.

Commander of 33rd Beloved By His Men



Major General George Bell, Jr., who commanded the Thirty-Third Division throughout its glorious war service, is one of the most popular commanders in the army, and is beloved by all his men. With the return of the division to the United States Maj. Gen. Bell was assigned to command of Camp Grant and is now here. He, however, returned to Chicago to head the parades of the three contingents of his division.

TEN YEARS AGO IN DIXON TELEGRAPH

Illinois National Guard Officers Association held its annual meeting in Dixon.
Price Rogers, of Dixon, suffered a broken leg when a train on which he was riding broke through a bridge at Cottage Grove, Oregon.
Maximum and minimum temperatures for the day: 62 and 64.
Prof. W. R. Synder was engaged as superintendent of the Dixon schools.
Rev. R. G. Moore, former pastor of the Dixon Congregational church, suffered painful injuries in a runaway at Dundee.

Settlement of Shop Strike is Predicted

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Roanoke, Va., June 11.—More than 3,000 striking shop employees of the Norfolk and Western railway are awaiting steps today by the railroad administration looking to the settlement of the controversy over the discharge of eight men at Wilcox, W. Va., last Wednesday which has resulted in almost a complete tieup of the shops on the entire Norfolk & Western system and threatens to involve railroad employees over the country.

4,000 Hun Prisoners Record of Division

The number of prisoners captured by the 33d division from July 5, 1918 up to and including Nov. 11, 1918, follows:

	Officers	Other Ranks
July 5 (estimated)	—	500
Aug. 9	—	700
Sept. 26	36	1,400
Sept. 27	—	104
Oct. 2	—	4
Oct. 8	2	145
Oct. 9	18	616
Oct. 10	4	149
Oct. 11	—	43
Oct. 12	—	2
Oct. 13	—	48
Oct. 20	—	5
Oct. 27 to Nov. 9 (both inclusive)	1	57
Nov. 10	7	145
Nov. 11	—	6
Total	68	3,934

INDIAN COULD CAPTURE HUNS WITH BEAR TRAP

Amusing Experience in Front Line Trenches is Told.

The Watch on the Rhine, published by the army of occupation on the Rhine, publishes the following as an authentic account:

American ingenuity in playing weird parts in the great war. One American major just back from a tour of the front brings this one and vouches for it.

John McPherson and Joe Minton, an Indian from the Redlands section of this country, were in Company A, 4th Regiment, United States Army.

McPherson and Minton were assigned to a listening post in No Man's Land almost the first night the Indian reached the front lines. McPherson had been listening in for an hour, the Indian lying close, wondering.

"The Indian inquired in a whisper: 'You ketchum Dutchman on wire'."

"No, we hear what they are doing," responded the Scotchman.

"Want ketchum lots palefaces?"

"Sure, that's what they've got us out here for."

"You no tellum cap'n me ketchum lots."

"No."

"Humph" said the Indian, signifying determination.

Next night the Indian and McPherson lay in a shell hole. At the end of their trick they dragged in two Germans, one with a broken arm and the other with a broken leg.

The following night they had two more each with a broken leg, the next night two more—two each night. Every man had either a broken leg or a broken arm.

The captain marvelled and reported to the major. McPherson refused to divulge the secret, saying it was the Indian's.

The Major then summoned the pair and congratulated him but McPherson gave all the credit to the Indian.

"Humph" said Minton, signifying pleasure.

"How do you catch them?" asked the Major.

"Humph" responded the Indian, signifying what it does.

"Shoot 'em?"

"Humph" signifying "no."

"Can you catch more of 'em?"

"Humph" signifying "Yes."

McPherson invited the Major to go out with them and see the secret performance.

Next night the three lay in a different shell hole. McPherson listening. All three were quiet. After a lapse of about an hour the Indian began excitedly pulling in fast on a long barbed wire, giving it fearful jerks every minute or so.

"We got 'em, big fat paleface," said the Indian.

Suddenly out of the dark came the form of a big German, half crawling, half staggering, but evidently in great pain. Just as he got to the rim of the hole the Indian grabbed him and threw him down into the bottom.

Hanging to the prisoner's right leg was a big bear trap.

"Me ketchum second fat paleface now! Me ketchum whole dam army."

"Where on earth did you get the bear trap?" asked the Major.

"Humph" replied the Indian, signifying mystery.

20 YEARS AGO IN DIXON TELEGRAPH

Robbers entered the Gannon, Dana, Burkley and Gorham homes in West Dixon, but secured little of value.
A. I. Gage instituted a ten-cent wagonette service in Dixon.

Maximum and minimum temperatures for the day: 70 and 58.
Central Union Telephone Co. moved its office to 10 West First street and installed new "express switch board."

Henry Leydig announced his intention of seeking the democratic nomination for Congress.

House Considers Rail Appropriation Bill

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, June 11.—To speed the passage of appropriation measures, the house today laid aside the army bill and considered the \$750,000,000 railroad appropriation. Leaders planned to pass and send the bill to the senate before adjournment. Resumption of work on the army bill is scheduled for Wednesday.

LEE COUNTY SOLDIERS IN THICKEST OF TWO BIG AMERICAN DRIVES

Brief History of Old Organization is Given By Sergeant Kelly.

With a record regimental embellished by two citations for distinguished bravery the members of old Company G of Dixon, who returned to Dixon on a recall a story of intense interest and strenuous action from the time they left Dixon on March 27, 1917.

The call for the national guard organization to assemble at its Armory here came two days prior to the time of its departure for the government arsenal in Rock Island, and during those two days and nights the men were kept at the Armory. Many new members were recruited during the two days, and Capt. E. J. Soper and Lieutenants Clarence G. Preston and Lloyd Lewis took a company of nearly full strength to the arsenal city.

To East St. Louis Riots.

Until July 20 the Dixon men remained in Rock Island. They were mustered into the federal service there, many men who were examined were rejected, and recruiting officers from the company were sent out to work throughout northern Illinois to fill the ranks. On July 20 the company left for East St. Louis, being ordered there to help maintain order following the race riots, and they remained in that city until September 9th, when they were sent to Camp Logan, Houston, Tex.

There the Sixth Illinois was made an artillery regiment and its title became the "123rd U. S. F. A." Company G, of Dixon and Company M, of Chicago Heights, were combined to form Battery C, of which Capt. Hall, of Chicago Heights, took command. Soon after this change Capt. Soper resigned his commission in the army, and returned home, and Lieut. Preston was transferred to Battery F, while Lieut. Lloyd Lewis was sent to Headquarters Company of the regiment.

Getting Instruction.

While the newly made artillerymen were getting their instructions on American guns Capt. Hall was transferred and Capt. Bohan took command of the Battery, and Col. C. E. Smith, who has been in command of the regiment, was relieved by Col. Charles G. Davis.

On May 18th the regiment moved to Camp Merritt, N. J., and at about this time Capt. Bohan was promoted to Major of the Second Battalion, including the Dixon unit, and Capt. Selover was placed in command of Battery C. That officer remained with the organization until after the Argonne drive, when he was made Adjutant of the 3rd Battalion.

Sail For Europe May 27.

May 27, 1918, the Battery set sail from Brooklyn on the British transport Scotian, twelve other ships being in the convoy which left during a very foggy, bleak day. No submarines were sighted on the trip to England, the ships being conveyed thoroughly the entire distance, and the men landed safely at Liverpool on June 7th. They camped at Knotty Ash, near Liverpool until the 9th, when they left for Winchester Station, where they arrived at about midnight. They camped there until the 11th, when they were loaded on the transport Viper and set sail for France, arriving at LaHarve on the morning of the 12th.

By various stages the Battery moved forward to Etaray, where the Second Battalion was billeted and where they were informed they would again be a horse drawn outfit. The reorganization was started and on the 23rd of July the men were moved onto Camp Du Valdahon where the regiment was reunited. The first Snider model howitzers, 155mms, capable of shooting 9 and one-half miles, were issued to the men there, and were used by them throughout the war.

Nearing the Front.

The Battery moved overland to Besancon where it entrained for Toul Junction, and from there moved overland into position on the front, taking its first gun position in the Montsec sector, the gun emplacement being at Bouc. They moved into this position on Aug. 22, in preparation for the St. Mihiel drive.

With the guns in position the time until Sept. 10 was spent in hauling up ammunition in preparation for the drive. At 1 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 11 the battery, together with all of the artillery behind the First Division, opened fire and the great drive was on. During that great day Battery C moved its heavy guns forward a distance of over five miles, and at the conclusion of the drive, which resulted so victoriously for the Americans the 123rd was cited for honors by Major General Summerall, commander of the First Division.

Ordered To Argonne.

With the Germans driven out of St. Mihiel, the 123rd was ordered to the Argonne, the march of over fifty miles being made at night, the men sleeping in the day time. The precaution was taken because of the intensity of the fighting at that time, and Battery C made the move and was in its new position near Montfalcon in five days. Here they took up positions behind the 1st division and began hurried preparations for the drives which opened on Sept. 26. In three days they moved their guns forward about five miles to "Hell's Valley," east of Verdun, and from that valley, day and night until Oct.

(Continued on Page 4)

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Established 1851

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vance.

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Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three
months, \$1.25; one month, 50c.

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counties: Per year, \$5.00; six months,
\$2.75; three months, \$1.75; one month,
60c; all payable strictly in advance.

CONGRATULATIONS, ILLINOIS.

The Illinois legislature, by quick and
cooperative action, passed the Susan B.
Anthony bill giving complete suffrage to
women, which has been passed by the
senate and house at Washington as an
amendment to the constitution of the
United States. The ratification of the
suffrage amendment by Illinois, which
was the first state in the union to ratify,
is an honor to the state. Illinois is
to be congratulated in taking the lead
in this most progressive political step in
modern times.

The Susan B. Anthony bill was draft-
ed by that lady and Elizabeth Cady
Stanton forty-four years ago. It was
first introduced and defeated in congress
forty-one years ago. America is about
forty-one years late but the wrong is to
be righted at last.

PAY OF CONVENTION DELEGATES.

Our legislators should strike a happy
medium in fixing the salary of members
of the forthcoming constitutional con-
vention. There will be a lot of men,
many of them capable, all of them eager
for distinction, who will want to be
delegates, without much regard for the
salary. Really the chief reason for fix-
ing the salary at all is to give every citi-
zen the opportunity of becoming a part
of this important body, whether he has
much money or none, and of contribut-
ing of his knowledge of affairs toward
giving to Illinois such a new fundamen-
tal law as it ought to have.

The salary ought not to be so large as
to have it considered a plum for mere
politicians, nor should it be so small
that a man of brains but of meagre
means would not be able to aspire to
election and service.

The original proposition in the legis-
lature was that the salary be made
\$1500 for the session, irrespective of
whether it should last a single month
or six months. There is now a proposi-
tion to make it \$3500. It is likely that
\$1500 would make for less dillydallying
and more prompt and efficient work
than the larger pay.

NO SCRAP OF PAPER.

Mr. Frank Simonds is convinced that
while the Germans will sign the peace
treaty they will never abide by its con-
ditions save under duress.

Germany, if she is to resume her posi-
tion as a commercial nation, trading
with her neighbors and soliciting orders
of people in the far places of the earth,
will have to show her ability and will-
ingness to stand by contracts, the first
principle of commercial relationship.
Without a foreign commerce, the Ger-
man nation is doomed to fall to a stage
lower than Tibet. Commerce is her
only way out of the jungle of her obli-
gations. She will have to lean upon it
as her salvation.

The German government, for all its
bluster and threatening and sullenness,
is aware that it will destroy itself if it
fail to hold to the strict course of honor
and honesty. The idea that treaties are
"scraps of paper" perished with the
downfall of German militarism.

LET'S BE THOROUGH.

Much to the amazement of real Amer-
icans, there is a more or less feebly ex-
pressed wish on the part of a minority
element in our national life for an ac-
ceptance of the Hun demand for "an
impartial investigation of the responsi-
bility for the war."

All right. Let's go ahead with it. But
let us do a thorough job. While we are
about it let us be certain that we clear
up all the possible injustices of the past.

With the "impartial investigation" of
the charge of German responsibility for
the great tragedy, let us look into the
case of Judas Iscariot. He may be a
misjudged personage. And Lucretia
Borgia. She may have had a bad deal.
And Nero, who may have been misun-
derstood. And Benedict Arnold, and
Lincoln's murderer, Booth, and the as-
sassin of McKinley and such other

grossly abused criminals as may need
justification.

If America must make a record for
sentimental asininity, let's make a real
record while we're about it.

SIGN OR DIE.

Germany knows that Belgian fron-
tiers are closed and the Belgian army is
ready—that every Rhine bridgehead is
held by the Allies and Foch is prepared
to strike with a million men—that if the
Allies start again they will go through,
and will hold every inch of German soil
until reparation is complete.

Germany falsely protests the treaty
is her death warrant—but she will sign,
knowing that the treaty alone stands
between her and annihilation.

Speaking of breaking the noose, we
heard of one convicted man, who, when
told that he had a reprieve, rose to the
occasion and said: "Ha! No noose is
good noose."

You can purchase ice with the coal
money (if any) now.

"Lenine Plans to Rule the World"
says a headline. Air out another room
at Amerongen. Or make him bunk with
Bill. It would be fit punishment for
both of them.

LEE COUNTY SOLDIERS IN THICKEST OF TWO BIG AMERICAN DRIVES

(Continued from Page 2)

11, they fired constantly into the Hun-
held territory.

On Oct. 11 they were relieved by the
First Division artillery, the 123rd hav-
ing lost so many horses that it was
impossible for them to do otherwise
than to retire for equipment. Orders
were received to move back to Ville-
sur-Cousances, where all horses were
turned over to the 122nd and 124 P.
A. and wagons were taken to the
dumps.

Equipment of the regiment with
tractors and trucks was nearly com-
pleted when the armistice was signed,
terminating hostilities. On Dec. 25 the
boys received orders to move forward
into Luxembourg, where they remained
until late in the spring, and during which
time one of Battery C's guns took first
prize in the Fifth Army Motor Show,
held in the city of Luxembourg.

The Start For Home.
On April 23 the Battery received pre-
liminary orders to start for Brest,
homeward bound, and on April 28, they
started for that city, arriving there
May 3rd. After fourteen days in Camp
Pontanezen they embarked on the trans-
port America at Brest and started to
sail for the homeland. They disembarked
at New York on May 24, three days
less than a year from the day on which
they sailed away, went to Camp Mills,
from there to Camp Grant—and HOME.

During their hard fighting the bat-
tery of which Dixon company was a
part lost but three men killed in action,
and of 25 battery men wounded, none
were from Dixon. One of the heroes
who gave his life in action was Pvt.
Harold Ott, of Dixon. The others were
Pvt. Matthew A. Herman and Pvt. Ar-
chie LaLaurette.

SIXTH WAS ONE OF FOUR ILLINOIS AR- TILLERY REGIMENTS

(Continued from Page 6.)

position about a kilometer south of
Epinoville, but were held there for
two days.

"The morning of the third day, how-
ever, under a new barrage that we laid
down at 5:30, they surged forward
again, encircled the town of Gesnes
and extended eastward to Clerges." In
this second movement the 124th moved
up to positions north of Vervy, and to
points west of Epinoville. In the same
days the 122nd moved to new positions
just south of Epinoville. The 123rd
was over in the Very Epinoville, or
"Hell's Valley," as it came to be known,
where shells fell night and day.

The Gunners Stay in Line.
The first phase of the Argonne drive
had, in fact, come to an end, and nearly
thirty days of hard hammering were
to follow. As much as had been had
now been accomplished, but the enemy
had now realized the strength of the
American offensive and was pouring in
fresh divisions, and even to hold and
beat off counter-attacks was of immense
moral value at a time when the British
over in Flanders were breaking the
Hindenburg line.

During the first days of October the
Wisconsin-Michigan 32nd division came
in to relieve the 91st, but the Illinois
guns remained in line and on October
4th covered a new advance that brought
the infantry up to about the latitude of
Romagne, a German railroad, and the
key point of the Kriemhilde line. The
grinding away at the Kriemhilde line
continued until near the middle of the
month. On October 11th the 58th brigade
was withdrawn for rest and to re-
place horses lost.

During its absence the 82nd division
widened to the west a wedge driven by
the first early in the month down the
Aire valley, and the 32nd division, back-
ed first by the guns and then by the
infantry of the Rainbows, had broken the
Kriemhilde line. So it may be
said that the guns of Illinois, taking
the 58th and 67th (Rainbow) brigades
together, were never out of the Ar-
gonne sledge hammering.

When Berlin Told the Truth.
On October 25th the three regiments
of the 58th brigade came back, this
time in support of the 89th division of
the Fifth corps, led by "As Per Schedule
Summerville." That corps was to make
the final bulge that would not only
break the German line, but compel Ber-
lin to tell the truth about it.

On the morning of November 2nd the
German official statement, for the first
time in more than four years, confessed
a break in the western front. Just
what had happened is seen more clearly
than it can be told in words by in-
spection of the map and comparing
the positions marked October 10th
and November 1st. These indicate
positions reached on those dates by
the infantry advance.

During the withdrawal of the Illinois
guns the 32nd and the 42nd divisions
had straightened out the October 10th
line so that it ran from St. Juvin across
the Cote de Chailillon to Cunel. In the
last days of October, backed by the
guns of the Illinois, the 89th division
of Kansas and Missouri, trained by
General Leonard Wood, and the 2nd
regulars pushed it up to the position
of November 1st. Note the bulge be-
tween Champagneville and Amersville.
It marks the beginning of the end of
the German grip on the Argonne whale-
back.

In the Final Attack.
From Gesnes on the night of October
28th to Bantheville and on October 31st
up to Remonville the 89th drove on be-

hind the preparatory fire and rolling
barrages of the 58th brigade. The final
attack all along the line opened on
the morning of November 1st, when the
left finally swept over Loges wood and
the Yanks swung up to the position of
November 2nd.

The Argonne had been really conquer-
ed at last. From Bazancay eastward to
the Meuse the Americans were now to
fight down hill instead of up hill. Now
note how much longer were the ad-
vances made in the next four days, as
shown by the positions of November
3rd, November 4th and November 6th.
On the latter day the guns of Illinois,
of the 149th artillery, were firing into
the suburbs of Sedan, and Berlin asked
for a truce.

"By the time we reached Nouart,"
says Col. Foreman, "the Germans were
apparently disorganized and we receiv-
ed comparatively light shelling, though
our position was less than a kilometer
and a half behind the infantry lines.
On November 3rd the battalions moved
forward through Nouart to new posi-
tions. They followed so close upon the
heels of the infantry that they found
there were still Germans in Escaulre.
That held up the advance from our
point of view until the infantry work
of mopping up had been completed."

Last Days in the Argonne.
In detailing the final advance to the
Meuse Col. Foreman gives some curi-
ous illustrations of how American
speed and refusal to consider any task
impossible balked German calculations.
"The First battalion in an exposed
position just forward of Beaucourt,
moved into position, executed their
fire orders, and moved on so quickly
that by the time German observers
had given their location to enemy ar-
tillery the position had been vacated,
and thousands of Krupp shells were
wasted during an entire afternoon on
this barren hillside.

"The Second battalion moved down
Laneville road, through the town of
Laneville. The First battalion ad-
vanced along an unimproved trail
through the woods, thought to be ab-
solutely impassable. Through this quar-
mire forty-six horses were required to
drag one piece. Caissons continued to
travel in this mudhole because the Ger-
man command, thinking the road im-
passable, did not shell it.

"From this position about two kilo-
meters from the Meuse, the batteries
delivered a harassing fire until the eve-
ning of November 10th, when the in-
fantry was ordered to cross. After a
preparation of about three hours the
infantry started across in captured pan-
toms operated by the engineers. After
one battalion had crossed the ad-
vance was seriously threatened by Ger-
man artillery fire.

Silence German Batteries.
"Our batteries opened heavily on sup-
posed locations of German batteries
and sensitive points. Within thirty
minutes the German fire had so dwind-
led that the infantry was able to pro-
gress. The advance included taking the
town of Pouilly, on the far banks of
the Meuse. The infantry was halted
about two kilometers farther on after
taking Autreville and clearing surround-
ing hills of machine gunners.

"At 9:30 on November 11th word came
that the armistice had been signed and
that firing would cease at 11 o'clock.
Up to the last minute our fire continued,
as did the German. But promptly on
the hour our 75s ceased to speak, and
a silence settled over the countryside
that seemed strange and unreal. A day
later we left our last battery position
and moved southward."

The world war against Prussian de-
spotism for the defense of human free-
dom had ended. The guns of Illinois
had their part in the end. During
the days that followed the Fifty-eighth
brigade moved by easy stages to rejoin
the infantry it had left in Texas six
months before in winter quarter in
Luxembourg as part of the army of sup-
port to the army of occupation along
the Rhine.

Some Commendations.
The 58th brigade of artillery received

highest commendations, not only from
its own superiors, but also from the
infantry commanders, whose brigades it
backed up during the Argonne drive.
Here are some received by Brig. Gen.
Todd, commander of the brigade:

From Brig. Gen. McCoy, command-
ing 63rd Fifth corps: "I desire to con-
vey to you and to the officers and sol-
diers my high admiration for the bril-
liant manner in which the artillery per-
formed the difficult task allotted to it,
especially during the advance of No-
vember 1st."

From Brig. Gen. Aultman, chief of
artillery of the Fifth corps: "To have
enabled our infantry to advance in one
day over a distance of nine kilometers
with small losses, capturing over 100
guns, 200 machine guns and more than
2,000 prisoners, is an achievement of
which the artillery may well be proud,
and I congratulate your entire com-
mand."

Tragic Mistakes Avoided.

From Brig. Gen. McCoy, commanding
63rd infantry brigade: "During the first
two days of the operation against the
Kriemhilde position I had the very ef-
fective support of your artillery brig-
ade, and I wish to express my appre-
ciation both to yourself and your col-
els."

From Brig. Gen. Winans, command-
ing 64th infantry brigade: "I desire to
express my utmost satisfaction with
the support rendered by your brigade in
the capture of Bois de la Morine, Bois
du Chene Sec, and the town of Gesnes.
The barrage was precise and exactly
timed, the destructive and counter bat-
tery fire effective, and the fire on flee-
ing targets prompt and accurate. It
will no doubt gratify you to know that
not a single report of friendly shorts'
was received."

Gen. Winans' phrase concerning
"friendly shorts'" has a significance
that will be appreciated by every dought-
y who had to advance behind a roll-
ing barrage. It means that the fire
of the Illinois guns was so accurately
placed that the shells never fell on the
American infantry. That tragic mis-
take was sometimes made by other
American gunners.

"The Lads Who Bring It To You."
No account of the operations of Illi-
nois' Fifty-eighth artillery brigade
would be complete without mention of
the faithful service of the companies
of the 108th ammunition train which
kept its gun supplied with shells. They

crossed the Atlantic apart from the gun-
ners, going by way of Montreal down
the St. Lawrence around to Halifax,
thence in a convoy with ten other trans-
ports to Liverpool.

Four days out from Liverpool they
met six American chasers rounding up
a U-boat and dropping depth bombs. In
France they joined the gunners and
went with them through the St. Mihiel
smash and the great Argonne campaign.
In the latter they were bringing up the
shells for fifteen days on end, while
three divisions of infantry came in and
went out again.

They had in the 108th ammunition
train some cool-headed observers of
what was going on as well as men
who dared all the dangers of their task,
requiring courage in some ways even
steadier than that of those who go "over
the top," since they had to take what
the enemy might send them with prac-
tically no chance to hit back.

Complete Quiet in Chile is Reported

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Santiago, Chile, June 11.—The Santi-
ago newspapers are protesting vigor-
ously against the publication of erroneous
reports in various countries of the
breaking out of disorders in Chile. The
fact is that complete tranquillity prevails
here.

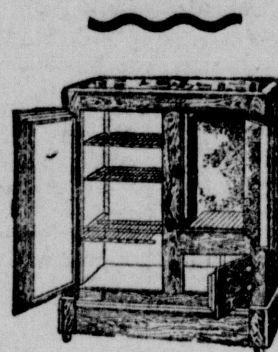
The government has sent a circular
letter to its legations denying the ru-
mors that have been circulated.

Special dispatches from Buenos
Aires, June 6, carried reports received
there that a revolutionary movement
was in progress in Chile.

Will our subscribers who get their
paper by mail look at the little yellow
tag on their Telegraph.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.

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The Automatic does save ice for you. There are
eight cold-retaining, heat-resisting walls in its con-
struction, as we can show you.

Also, by saving foods you save food bills. The
constant, automatic cold dry-air circulation in an
Automatic keeps your foods from spoiling. If your
foods are kept pure and wholesome you save doctor
bills.

The Automatic is a wonderful refrigerator. You
ought to come and look at it.

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KLINE'S

124 East Third St.
STERLING, ILL.

Lee County's Oldest Tire & Accessory Store

LEE CORD TIRES

Our Prices as Follows:

	Rib Tread	Zig-Zag Tread
32x4	\$42.00	\$42.70
33x4	43.25	46.80
34x4	44.50	48.00
34x4 1/2	50.45	54.00
35x4 1/2	51.50	55.50
36x4 1/2	52.75	56.75
35x5	62.70	67.25
37x5	65.50	70.35

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OUR GUARANTEE - | - 10,000 MILES

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Dixon, Ill.

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flush up against a
listening post—and you'll
get the Prince Albert call, *all right!*
You'll hunt a jimmy pipe so quick and
get so much tobacco joy out of every
puff you'll wish you had been born
twins! For, Prince Albert puts over a turn
new to every man fond of a pipe or a home
made cigarette. It wins your glad hand com-
pletely. *That's because it has the quality!*

And, right behind this quality flavor and quality fra-
grance is Prince Albert's freedom from bite and parch
which is cut out by our exclusive patented process.
We tell you to smoke your fill at any clip—jimmy
pipe or makin's cigarette—without a comeback!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and
half pound tin humidors—and—that clever, practical
pound crystal glass humidur with sponge moistener
top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

By JANE PHELPS.

FREDERICK SUGGESTS BAR AND NEIL LIVE IN THE COUNTRY.

CHAPTER CXVI.

Neil was back home with Robert and me. But he was a changed Neil. At times so quiet, so depressed I scarcely knew him; at others feverishly planning to make good so that he might win back the respect of people, business men, and me my place in society.

I pointed out to him that all that must be given up. That not for many years could we hope to regain any sort of social position. One night I said something of the sort when Frederick was with us. The business was not quite settled, and he often came to the house to talk it over with Neil.

"It may not take so long as you think," he replied. "It will depend entirely upon you—" he looked at Neil. "I am a pretty poor dependence," Neil spoke moodily.

"As I said it will depend upon you," "Tell us just what you mean?" I begged. I thought I had detected something encouraging in his voice and manner.

"If Mr. Forbes will accept it I shall offer him the position of Eastern Manager for me. I have contemplated a change for some time. What do you say, Forbes?"

Tears rushed to Neil's eyes. He tried to speak, but couldn't altho his lips moved. By a great effort he calmed himself, then said:

"Do you mean it, Frederick? It doesn't seem possible a man would do so much for a down-and-out as you have done for me. And Frederick, would it not be bad for you, your business, to have it known that I was handling it after all this notoriety?"

"I surely mean it, Forbes. It may be hard sledding at first, and I don't deny that I may lose a little business because of what has happened. But that is my affair. I'll start you at a fair salary and commission. Then it is up to you. Will you take it?"

"Will I? Yes, and thank God every day of my life for such a friend as you have proved yourself to be. I will do my best—my level best to prove my gratitude." He rushed from the room to hide his emotion.

"You are wonderful," I said very low to Frederick when we were alone.

"No, not wonderful. Just anxious to help the woman who is, always will be the one woman in the world to me. Anxious not only to help her, but to help those she loves. But don't think I haven't weighed the result of my act. I am a pretty good judge of men, a fair business man myself. Your husband is a keen, quick-witted young man. That he used his keenness in the wrong direction, doesn't prove he cannot use it right if he is persuaded it will be just as profitable. I am putting all moral questions aside, altho I really believe that now he would do right because it is right even without financial returns. But he will make good for himself and for me too, so do not think you must be overly grateful."

"No one else would give him a chance."

"Perhaps not—not right away. But he couldn't be kept back long, he is a born financier. And not much over thirty." Then he changed the subject as Neil returned by asking if we had decided anything about a home. The days were passing and soon we would have to make way for Tearle and his noisy brood.

"I have looked a little, but am almost discouraged. Rents are so high."

"Why not take a little place down

on Long Island where you can have a garden and the boy a place to run in. I was down there with some friends the other day, and I inquired something about rents, etc., with you in mind."

"I should like to get out doors and dig in the ground once more. That is if Bab would like it," Neil said a light of pleasure at the prospect in his eyes.

"Like it! I'd love it! and Robert would go wild. He never has had a place to run."

"Well suppose I take you down in my car next Sunday. We can look at two or three places." Our cars had been sold to Tearle.

"May we take Robert?" I asked. "Of course, the little shaver will enjoy the ride," so it was settled, and the first step in making a new home taken.

Tomorrow—Neil's Life Job.

NEIL'S LIFE'S JOB. CHAPTER CXVII.

Neil really was very brave. He had a staggering load of debt facing him after all was settled. Scott and one or two others whom he owed large amounts were to take payment in installments with interest. When I thought of it I was frightened, but never let Neil think I doubted his ability to pay them.

"A life job," he had said once when he spoke of what he owed.

All the small investors had been paid. We had taken a tiny home on Long Island, near enough so Neil could commute cheaply. I was doing my own work, and happy in helping all I could. It had been more of a wrench than I had thought it was going to be to leave our lovely home, and at the end I shed a few tears. But now I was resigned and tried by keeping busy to forget that we had not only lost home, but friends as well. Of all the society people with whom we had mixed only two or three had called upon me, or noticed my existence in any way after the papers had aired Neil's troubles.

Strangely Mrs. Powers was one of them. It seemed her husband had met Neil in the street, had stopped and spoken with him. Neil had told him he was trying to satisfy his customers, and Mr. Powers had immediately become interested, and had asked him many questions. He must have seen how penitent Neil was, how anxious to make reparation, and it had softened him toward us. Mrs. Powers said he had told her that Neil was more sinned against than sinning, and that he had faith in him. She only remained a few moments, but nothing could have happened to give Neil more pleasure. But she and Lorraine Morton were about the only women who sympathized in any way with me. All save Blanche Orton. You see Blanche had lost, too. She had lost what Neil had paid her for providing entertainment and support for his following.

"I guess I shall have to take boarders," she had said with some bitterness. "I have to live, and can't do anything but manage servants and set a good table. Really it is a crime to bring up a girl to know nothing she can put to use if the necessity arises. Boys are taught something by which they can be independent and earn a decent living. While girls—most of them, are taught they must marry, and a few silly accomplishments on the side."

She looked so lovely even in this petulant mood that I replied:

"You will probably marry again some day."

"You bet I will. I get a chance!"

was her astonishing answer. "I'd be a fool not to. But I am going to tell you something. I would like to marry a man I could love. I never really loved Orton, altho he was very good to me. But I married him for his money. I hated poverty always. I guess the Bible is right when it says that Money is the root of all evil." It has caused all my unhappiness—the love of it I mean, and the lack of it. Oh, well, something will turn up I suppose."

"There surely will. And Mrs. Orton it is wonderful what one can bear and still go on living. It has seemed to me at times that I couldn't bear another single thing. That I must give up. Then something would happen to give me courage again, and I would wonder how I could be so foolish as to think there was nothing but trouble left for me."

She came to see me several times

before we left for our new home, and each time I liked her better, discovered new in her. She was capable, clever, and was wasting herself. I told her so, and she while laughing at me, admitted that it was so.

"I eat, sleep, and am NOT merry," she misquoted. Then told me she had rented her house for a good price, and that she was going abroad. "One can live on what they would starve on here. My house is rented for five years,

I have a little saved. I shall stay as long as my money lasts, then come back." Someway I envied her her careless taking of things which came to her while I knew very well I never could do the same.

I bade her good bye the day she sailed with real regret. As I turned away from the dock I thought what a queer world it is. My eyes were misty at parting with the woman who had at one time made me so miserable—

simply because I had misjudged her. I wondered if it were not often so. It we were more charitable, would we not be happier.

DANCE IN AMBOY

Khaki & Blue club dance at Amboy opera house Saturday evening, June 14. Rag-a-White orchestra of Rockford. Some moonlight dances. Refreshments free. Tickets \$1.50, unescorted ladies 50c.

13815



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A sign that a Regiment cheered

Just a painted sign on the wall of an ancient building in France! "Not much of a thrill in that," you'll say

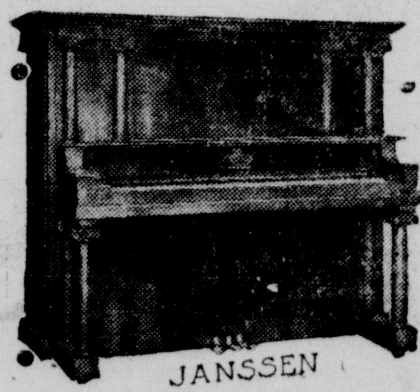
YET a regiment of American soldiers, dog-weary from a long hike, dripping wet from an all-day downpour, broke into cheers at sight of it. You'd have thought they had come unexpectedly on a Statue of Liberty in Brest.

• That sign represented "God's country"—a glimpse of home that had gone across the sea to meet them

When Hart Schaffner & Marx placed their signs in the prominent locations in Brest, Bordeaux, St. Nazaire, Nantes, and the

other ports of embarkation in France, they hoped the signs would be more than merely messages that let the boys know they'd find Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes—stylish, all wool, guaranteed—ready for them when they got home

The fighting men did see them as more than advertisements too; they gave the boys a little glimpse of "back home" that cheered them on. Hart Schaffner & Marx say that if those signs don't do one other thing than that, they're more than repaid

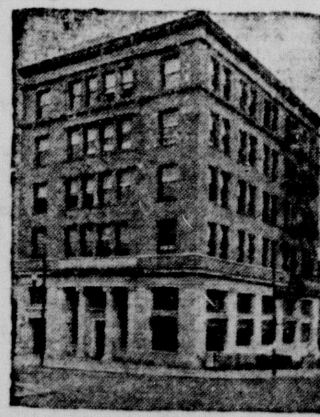


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"The Standardized Store"

Rosler--Battery "C", 123rd Field Artillery
Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, Nov. 1917

Captain Harris F. Hall, commandingbattery.

First Lieutenant Clarence G. Preston. Second Lieutenant Lloyd G. Lewis.

First Sergeant Arthur Handel.
Mess Sergeant Charles Leggett.
Supply Sergeant John Kelly.
Stable Sergeant Lloyd M. Sours.
Sergeant Guy Ankeny.
Sergeant Frank Salisbury.
Sergeant Francis Barnes.
Sergeant Walter Collins.
Sergeant Clarence C. Uhrhammer.
Sergeant Morris A. Cherryholmes.
Sergeant Frank Stoll.
Sergeant Ellis K. Nelson.
Sergeant Thomas P. Cusack.

Bras, Stanley
Bricks, Walter
Brooke, Kenneth
Brooks, James
Buckley, Edward
Bury, Yosef
Capriotti, Nance
Cassack, Anthony
Chapella, Vincene
Cioh, John

Coffey, William
Cole, Chester
Connors, Robert
Craglienne, John
Deichmann, Louis
Dickinson, Samuel
Di Peso, Charles
Drien, Yozef
Duffy, Ezra
Elbrecht, Ludwik
Epstein, Isadore
Ewing, John
Fabish, Louis
Fatebane, Robert
Ferguson, Gerald
Feuerstein, Samuel
Fordyce, Albert
Freese, Max
Frost, Dewey
Geckas, John
George, Fred
Gilbert, Edward
Graham, Frank
Greenelch, Forest
Grindle, Earl
Gugerty, John
Harvey, Thomas
Haydon, John
Haueter, Albert
Higdon, Robert
Hill, John
Hill, John
Hokenson, Oscar
Holtz, Walter
Hook, William
Hutchinson, Sanford
Imole, Bastaine
Irwin, Emmett
Jaimyfield, Joseph
Jones, Willard
Jorzchmbksi, John
Kasdorf, Harry
Kerr, Robert
Kodat, Edward
Kokas, Theodore
Kordemat, Fred
Kozlowski, John
Kreutz, Charley
Laidig, Glen
Livingston, Thomas
Lizer, William
Loewes, William
Lynch, Joe H.
Maggi, Fwrvanta
Maires, Martin
Martin, Virgil
Martindale, Quincy
Matich, Lewis
Mergan, Herbert
Metzler, Howard
McCormick, Vernie
Miller, Peter
Morgan, James
McDermott, Albert
Moss, John
Moyer, Charles
Mutrie, Stewart
Mudloff, Frank
Myers, Ceaser
Nolan, Harry
Numamaker, Louis
Oberg, Arthur
Oesterreich, William
Ortt, Horace
Papiez, John
Pettigrew, Guy
Phalen, Peter
Podesta, Bernard
Postell, Abraham
Posthuma, John
Potsus, Alex
Powell, Peter
Raap, R. C.
Riley, Roy
Roberts, Mike
Rogers, James
Saculla, Jack
Santille, August
Schilliacci, Gus
Shipiro, Joseph
Shatterly, Grant
Shook, William
Shrugue, Thomas
Skakla, John
Siegel, Morris
Slaydon, Herbert
Snavely, William
Sorrell, William
Stewart, Frank
Stiltz, Herbert
Stiles, Jesse

Corporal Ira Lewis.
Corporal William Green.
Corporal Robert L. Grenier.
Corporal Nicholas Monacelli.
Corporal Oliver N. Chandler.
Corporal Laurence Reuter.
Corporal Raymond Lemmon.
Corporal Frank H. Fisher.
Corporal Victor Krohn.
Corporal Charles Stolp.
Corporal Glendale Asbell.
Corporal Harry Berg.
Corporal Ira Cheney.
Corporal George Joseph.
Corporal Lloyd Huggins.
Corporal Peter Ross.
Corporal Vern Nash.
Corporal Charles Hein.
Corporal Joe R. Lynch.
Corporal Thomas Barard.
Corporal Peter Phalen.

Cook Oliver Radcliff.
Cook Eustace C. Wilson.
Cook Chester Kleissle.
Cook John Tulas.
Mechanic Walter Karis.
Mechanic Clifford Marks.
Mechanic Leslie Dixon.
Bugler William Irwin.
Bugler Ora C. Mitchell.
Bugler Charles Collins.

Privates, first class:

Conni, Louis
Contrary, Joseph.
Duan, Leo
Dwyer, Leo A.
Drumgoole, Joseph
Franka, Frank
Gaylor, Fred
Glisson, Newman.
Graff, Warren
Gramer, William
Hardesty, Guy
Holtz, Harry
Hubner, Edward
Kilcullin, Charles
Kral, Joseph
Lesowski, Hepolet
Letl, Adolph
Maciariello, Salvatore
Malerich, Joseph
Manning, John
Morgan, Marvin
Murphy, John
Murtie, Stewart
Nelles, John
Norris, Terrence
Pettycord, Miles
Peterson, Carl
Reinhartf Theodore
Reuther, Frank
Roessler, Edward
Rokiski, Vincent
Sattazahn, David
Scott, Clyde
Scott, Nicheal
Skinkis, Andrius
Smith, Barry
Sparks, Oscar
Stephan, Harry
Stowell, Frank
Summers, Pearl
Swafford, John
Talma, Frank
Traschel, Fred
Waddington, William
Wells, Ford
Wojik, Frank
Zanco, Tony

Privates:

Adams, Frank
Adams, Walter
Ahrens, Erwin
Alcumbrac, Alden
Allen, James
Austin, Joseph
Avery, Wilbur
Baron, Stanley
Bennett, Harold
Berglund, John
Blackburn, Harry
Blackburn, Robert
Bott, Fred
Bowling, James
Bowling, Richard
Boxleitner, John

SIXTH WAS ONE OF
FOUR ILLINOIS AR-
TILLERY REGIMENTS

Infantrymen Made Fine
Gunners and Did
Their Part Well.

Illinois supplied four complete regiments of artillery for the task of putting an end to Prussian autocracy. To do this required transformation of existing organizations and formation of new units. According to the war department's plans the Illinois national guard was to form a division, which called for three regiments of artillery, and the guard had but one.

Therefore, and as the airplane had practically superseded cavalry on the west front, Col. Foreman's troopers were ordered to turn themselves into gunners and became first the Second Illinois and then the 123rd United States artillery. About the same time the raising of the Third Illinois artillery was begun, with Col. Gordon Strong as its first commander, and Horatio B. Hackett as lieutenant colonel. Col. Strong's service was brief, illness compelling his retirement in September, 1917. Col. Hackett, who succeeded and led the regiment, now the 124th United States, through the war, was a West Point graduate of 1904, who had left the army in 1908 to engage in engineering work.

"Reilly's Bucks" Drafted Away.
Then the First Illinois artillery—"Reilly's Bucks"—was drafted away to become the 149th artillery in the famous "Rainbow" division, representing all parts of the country, and thus was among America's "first 100,000" overseas. Its story was told in The Telegraph at the time of its return. To fill the gap in the Thirty-third division the old Sixth Illinois infantry, including Company G of Dixon, were directed at Camp Logan, Tex., to turn themselves into gunners, and became the 123rd United States artillery. They differed from the other regiments in being armed with six-inch howitzers.

The Fifty-eighth artillery brigade, consisting of the 122nd (Col. Foreman), the 123rd (Col. Charles C. Davis), and the 124th (Col. Hackett), was separated from the Thirty-third division in Texas and never saw it again until after the armistice in Luxembourg. With the artillery served the 108th ammunition train, largely made up from the old Seventh Illinois infantry.

See England on the Way.
The artillery brigade traveled to the front by way of England, landing at Liverpool early in June, and proceeding thence by way of Southampton and Havre to its training area in southeastern France, in the region of Besancon. They were the first American troops in that district. Among its records the 123rd has the official certificate of the mayor of Ettray to "the exemplary courtesy of these admirable soldiers."

Through the summer the artillery brigade continued in that region, completing its training and getting its equipment. The 122nd and 124th received the French "75" guns and the 123rd the French "155s," which are the equivalent of the American 6-inch, and toward the end of August began to move toward the front for their first experience under fire.

This was in support of the First division (regulars), the "First in France," in its attack on the morning of Sept. 12 on Mont Sec, the key point of the German position in the St. Mihiel sector, where early in the war three French divisions had suffered a disastrous defeat. Thus the guns of Illinois were to play their part in the first "all-American" offensive, the smashing in of the St. Mihiel salient.

In the St. Mihiel Smash.
Mont Sec rises in even contours to an abrupt slope of a level plain. Col. Foreman likens it to "half a cantaloupe upturned on a plate." The Huns had held that slope for four years. On the southern slopes toward the Americans, the woods were filled with machine gun nests and mine throwers. Back of the hill were batteries of big 210s and 280s in concrete positions.

"We knew all these things," says Col. Foreman. "We knew, too, that the division we were to support were 'go-getters.' They had worked with the French at Chateau Thierry and Soissons. We knew that if we did our part they would do theirs. At midnight on September 11 our guns began the drum fire. At dawn the infantry went forward 'leaning on' our rolling barrage."

"We fired until we were out of range, limbered up and set out for new positions. Maj. Schwengel's First battalion found the engineers had not completed restoration of the bridge over the little stream just south of Seicheprey. They went through anyway on a hastily collected conglomeration of planks and wreckage. Maj. Nelson's Second battalion right on their heels."

Yanks Kept On Going.
"The infantry objective had been Nonsard, seventeen kilometers from the jump-off line. They hadn't stopped at Nonsard, but had gone forward to Vig neulles (see map), where they swung to the west and connected with troops (Twenty-sixth U. S. division) from the Fourth French army. By this junction more than 4,000 Germans were cut off and pocketed. During the night of September 13 there was fear these German troops, belonging to crack regiments, might try to break through. Our guns were counted on to stop this counter attack. Before dawn of the 14th, however, the Germans had surrendered."

Col. Foreman's account of the movements of his own regiment substantially covers that of the whole brigade. The 124th on the night of September 12 had pushed on to new positions at Nonsard, and the 123rd to Xivray, barring any attempt of the Germans pocketed over toward St. Mihiel to cut in with a counter attack on the flank of the advancing infantry.

Kept on the Move.
After the St. Mihiel smash the infantry for which the Fifty-eighth brigade had built the bridge of shells went into the back areas for a rest, but the guns moved forward to take up new positions. Foch and Pershing had determined to keep the Huns moving, and

Facts Concerning
Big Parade at 7:30
Thursday Evening

Order of Procession.
Police Department.
Mayor and City Officials.
Fire and Drum Corps.
Marshal L. W. Mitchell
Aides—Major Sam Cushing, Major A. T. Tourtellott, Captain C. G. Preston, Captain E. J. Soper.
Band.
Lee Co. Fighting Men.
Salvation Army Lassies
Dixon Post G. A. R.
Baldwin Camp, U. S. W. V.
Co. F, Sixth Ill. Res. Mil.
Band.
War Mothers.
Women's Relief Corps
Ladies of the G. A. R.
U. S. W. V. Auxiliary
Lee Co. Chapter Red Cross
Lee Co. Council National Defense
Band.
Boy Scouts.
Dixon School Children.
Lee Co. Officials.
Postoffice Employees.
Factory Delegations.
Professional Men.
Business Men.
Clerks.
Citizens of Lee county.

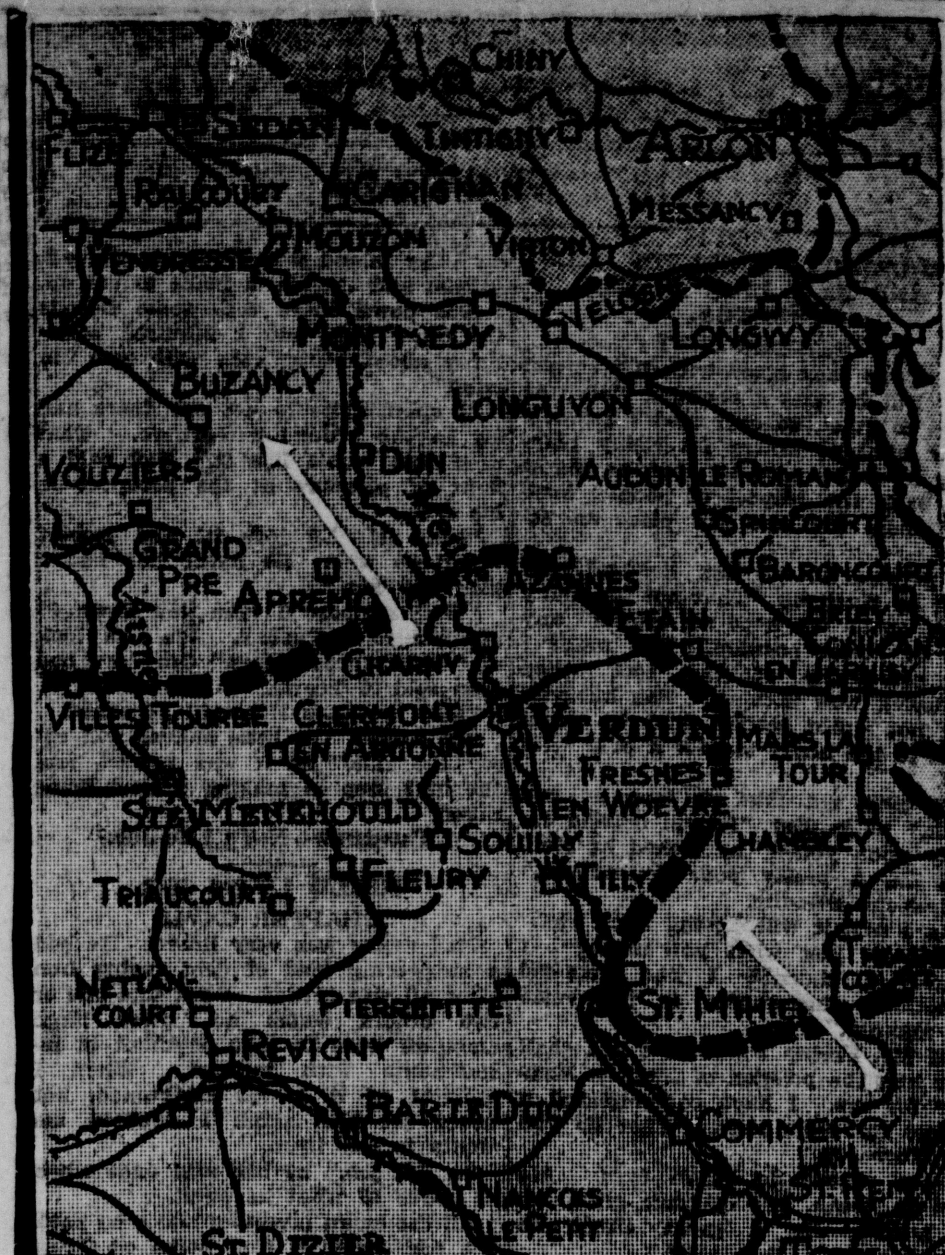
Line of March.
Form at Elks club, Second street and Ottawa ave.; west on Second to Peoria ave., south to Third street, west to Monroe ave., north to First street, east to Galena ave., south on Galena ave. through Triumphal Arch when Lee Co. fighting men will open ranks and review rest of parade, to Third street, east on Third street to Ottawa ave., north on Ottawa to Elks club where procession will disband.

the great Argonne drive, originally planned for the spring of 1919, was speeded up to begin just two weeks after the St. Mihiel salient had been smashed flat.

The Argonne region, a triangle whose base of about twenty miles runs from the Meuse north of Verdun across to the Aisne, and whose apex is at Sedan, about twenty-five miles down the Meuse from Verdun, was a great natural fortress, which the Germans had held for four years and improved with every device of military art. They had been able to seize it in the first weeks of the war because the French, relying on Prussia's solemn pledge to respect the neutrality of Belgium, had not made a Metz of the Mezieres Sedan railway center.

In the Biggest American Battle.
At the southwest corner of this triangle is the jungle of the Argonne forest (see map), with the trough valley of the River Aire on the east. Then over to the valley of the Meuse, a short of "whale-back" of woods and gulches, along which lay the Kriemhilde line, with its central stronghold at Romagne. Forges wood as an outlier and the heights across the Meuse as flanking forts.

All material had to be brought up and troops moved forward by night, and so for five nights the Fifty-eighth brigade was on the march, getting in-



The map above shows the St. Mihiel and Argonne battle fronts where the 123rd artillery was stationed during the war. The black heavy line represents the battle line just before the St. Mihiel and Argonne drives.

The lower white spot shows the approximate location of Battery C, 123rd artillery on September 11, 1918 when the terrific bombardment was started which resulted in an infantry drive that wiped out the St. Mihiel sector. The light line represents the approximate course followed by the guns of Battery C, while the arrow head represents the place where the guns were

to its assigned position with the Pacific coast's Ninety-first division in front of Montfaucon. The artillery was stationed near Avocourt.

On the opening day in the Argonne nine American divisions were engaged, and about 4,500 guns started the artillery preparation at 2:30 a. m. on September 26th. The divisions were found east to west: Illinois' Third-third, Virginia's Eightieth, the Fourth regulars, Pennsylvania-Maryland's Seventy-ninth, Ohio's Thirty-seventh, the Ninety-first, with which was the Illinois artillery, the Thirty-fifth of Kansas and Missouri, and New York city's Seventy-seventh, in front of the Argonne forest proper. The plan called for a general advance with a bulge forward by the three cent-

er divisions, in front of which the ground was more open. The "zero hour" was 6:30 a. m.

Sky Is Blood Red.
"Four hours before the given hour," says Col. Foreman, "it seemed that the hinges had been torn from the infernal regions. The sky became a blood-red panorama, and the very earth rocked with the recurrent concussions as the First American army's artillery got into full swing. At 6:30 the infantry went over the top with our rolling barrage preceding them. The batteries were on the road at 8 and by 11 had taken up new positions near Very, an advance of eight kilometers, and were firing again. The infantry continued to advance to a

(Continued on page 4.)

THE TRUTH about the Silver Situation

(One of a series of Five Articles, appearing in this Paper, covering the Silver situation and arriving at the logical solution of the problem.)

Article 2---Alarming Shortage of Silver

As we said in the beginning the world is faced with a silver famine never known before in history. A further study of the silver situation discloses some interesting facts.

When Great Britain faced the absolute necessity of obtaining a large supply of silver at once, she looked to the only undistributed stock in the world. This was the 350,000,000 silver dollars held in the vaults of the United States Treasury. By agreement with the United States this supply was placed at England's disposal, it being provided that it should be replaced by the purchase of silver bullion, within the United States, at a price of \$1.015. The 350,000,000 has vanished—swallowed up in the "SINK FOR SILVER." India, China has received but a pittance in spite of her clamorous entreaties and her bids of \$1.20 and \$1.30 per ounce. In other words the 350,000,000 has supplied only a fraction of India's needs and the rest of the Orient is still to be supplied.

Experts state that not over 35,000,000 ounces of silver can possibly be secured by the Government in order to replace the 350,000,000 silver dollars, taken from the Treasury under the Walsh-Pittman Act. It is recognized that the United States Government cannot even place itself IN STATUS QUO as regards silver in a period shorter than twelve years. It could not be replaced by Anaconda's output for the next quarter of a century, or by the next largest producer in a half century. Furthermore the demands of the Orient alone, not to mention India which in one year are equal to the producing capacity of our straight silver mines and those mining as by-products for a period of three years.

Summing it all up, this country is some hundreds per cent better off in respect to silver than any other country on the Globe, and it takes but slight intelligence to realize what a wonderful future the white metal has. That silver is now playing the leading role among all the metals is fact which is admitted by everyone. That high prices for silver will prevail for many years to come in an ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY—it is an ESTABLISHED FACT.

The silver mined in the United States in 1918 amounted to 67,879,206 fine ounces, according to the Director of the Mint. This compared with 71,749,362 ounces produced in 1917, showing a reduction of 3,861,156 ounces, which is the smallest production since 1913. The world's production last year was 172,000,000 ounces which is 128,781,250 ounces short of an entire year's output of silver if an entire world's yearly production was taken to replace the silver taken from the Treasury.

The 300,781,250 ounces of silver that was derived through the melting of the 350,000,000 will take a long time to buy back. While this is going on the world's requirements must be filled and the Treasury will be able to get for this purpose only such surplus as may exist that will go to fill the normal demand.

Statistics prove that it will be many years before the production equals the demand. Meaning that the production must be increased. Indeed the situation is so acute that prominent business men through the country are planning a campaign to stimulate production, realizing that such action will also increase the yearly wealth of the country from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

The inactivity of the Mexican silver mines, is also one of the causes of the present shortage. The last official figures 1912-1913 showed a production of 67,824,693 ounces. Since that time no official figures have been obtainable, due to the continued turbulent conditions. It is hardly reasonable to assume that normal production, or even half can be restored for at least five years. From the late reports of Villa's activity it will be ten years before actual production will be established.

Therefore, America will be looked to—as in everything else—to relieve the situation—to increase its production. This can only be done by reviving the old silver producers that were forced to close down when the price of silver dropped to under fifty cents an ounce and the outlook discouraged further operations.

Article No. 3 will appear in this paper to-morrow.

CLARK TRAVERSE COMPANY.

Telegraph Want Ads

—FOR 25 WORDS—

One Time\$.25
(1c for each additional word)	
Three Times50
(2c for each additional word)	
Six Times (one week)75
(3c for each additional word)	
Twelve Times (two weeks)\$1.25
(5c for each additional word)	
Twenty-six Times (one month)\$2.25
(9c for each additional word)	
Reading Notices, per line10
Reading Notices in City in Brief, per line15

WANTED

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool, and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for or come promptly and guarantee satisfaction. **Slaw & Wienman, Phone 81, River St.**

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished or partly furnished house of 4 or 5 rooms or respectable living room. References furnished. Box 108, Dixon, Ill. **13513***

WANTED—Orders for embroidery, beading or braiding on women's and children's waists or dresses or hat trimmings. **Grace Connibear, 203 W. Everett St. Phone 139.**

WANTED—Advertisers in this column to know that the money must accompany the ad—we do not make a charge account of classified ads.

WANTED—Those who need engraved cards and already have their plate to bring same to us for a renewal of cards. **B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.**

WANTED—Washings to do at my home, 103 Galena Ave. Tel. K745. Will call for and deliver same. **13516***

WANTED TO BUY—A pup. Phone 1021. **13513**

HELP WANTED

WANTED—WE ARE STILL NEEDING TWENTY TO TWENTY-FIVE GIRLS IN STITCHING ROOM TO INCREASE OUR PRODUCTION. GIRLS OUT OF SCHOOL WILL FIND EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES TO LEARN SHOE FITTING. CLEAN STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING. ALSO VAMPIERS, TOP STITCHERS, AND FOLDERS WANTED. **BROWN SHOE CO.**

WANTED—A laundryman at the Moline Public Hospital. Must be neat and willing worker. No drinking man need apply. Give references. \$50.00 per month with room and board. Address Mrs. E. B. Martin, Moline Public Hospital, Moline, Ill. **13126**

CENSUS CLERKS. 4000 needed. \$92 month. Age, 18 upward. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examination, write Raymond Terry (former Government Examiner) 337 Continental Bldg., Washington. **12811***

WANTED—Young man who understands draughting, high school graduate preferred. State age and salary. Location short distance from Elks Club Dixon. Address G. Telegraph office. **13513***

WANTED—Man in shop to shoe horses and do general repairing on farm implements and wagons, buggies. Good wages year around. Apply J. K. Garlick, Scarborough, Ill. **136112***

WANTED—Girls; steady employment, good working conditions and good wages. Apply at once. **Borden's Condensed Milk Co.**

WANTED—Washings to do at my home. Mrs. Georgia Dunham, 418 E. Third St. **13516***

WANTED—Men. Good wages and steady employment. **Borden's Condensed Milk Company.**

WANTED—Strawberry pickers. Apply at Buffet place or phone Y329. **13613**

WANTED—Man to work on farm. S. P. Young. Telephone 3310. **13613***

WANTED—Cook at Dixon hospital. **12916**

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—This is your last chance to buy some good farm land in Traverse County, West Central Minnesota at from \$60 to \$100 per acre. We have a fine selection of improved and unimproved farms to offer which are bound to advance in price considerable before fall, the same as land in your locality has advanced since last fall. Buy a farm now, either for a home or for an investment and you will make a big profit. Write for descriptive leaflet and list of farms to Traverse Land Company, Wheaton, Minn. **13513**

FOR SALE—We have ranges, heating stoves, beds of all kinds, mattresses and furniture of all descriptions. The Exchange, E. N. Trautman, 723 Depot Ave., Phone 557. **731**

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves. Do not use old newspapers when you can buy fresh white paper for 1 cent a sheet at the Evening Telegraph job department. **13513**

FOR SALE—200 acres 2 miles to Ash-ton. Good roads. Good soil. Fair improvements. Bargain if sold this month. Liberal terms. **Fred C. Gross, Franklin Grove, Ill.**

FOR SALE—Six room house with gas, city water, electric lights, cement cellar, in good repair. Apply to J. N. Becker, 1501 West Ninth St. Telephone R472. **13215**

FOR SALE—By all Dixon druggists—Heal—the wonderful foot powder. Sold by all the large houses throughout the country. Try a box now. Price 25c.

FOR SALE—Graduates wishing cards to enclose with their invitations may have them printed or engraved by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Birth announcement cards and envelopes, in white with dainty blue border. Call and see samples. **B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.**

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers, 1c a sheet. Put up in 10, 15, 25, 50 and 75c rolls. **B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.**

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—660 acres rich bottom corn, wheat, alfalfa farm, 600 acres cultivated. Good improvement. Pulas-si County, Illinois. \$88 per acre, worth \$125. **W. E. Menton, Holland Building, St. Louis, Mo.**

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred brown Swiss bull 9 months old, big enough for service and big bone fellow. 7 miles south of Dixon on Brooks farm. **August B. Johnson.**

FOR SALE—A LARGE SOFT COAL HEATING STOVE. GOOD HEATER. ENQUIRE AT THIS OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

FOR SALE—All kinds of job printing, such as letter heads, bill heads, envelopes, tags, sale bills, etc., at the Evening Telegraph job plant. Tel. No. 13513.

FOR SALE—The west corner on the Everett St. frontage of the Charters' place, 100x100 feet. Mrs. J. B. Charters, 303 E. Boyd St. Phone K869. **13516**

FOR SALE—Fifty dollar reed baby cab nearly new, also bicycle in good condition. Cheap if taken at once. **11812**

FOR SALE—Chickering Bros' piano, used very little. In perfect condition. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Bluff Park. Telephone 992. **12916**

FOR SALE—Big soft coal heater for work shop. Come quick. The Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—The west corner on the Everett St. frontage of the Charters' place, 100x100 feet. Mrs. J. B. Charters, 303 E. Boyd St. Phone K869. **13516**

FOR RENT—3 room cottage at 707 Lincoln Ave. Gas, electric lights, good cistern and well, two lots and barn. \$15 per mo. Phone Y709. **13513***

FOR SALE—Kindling 75¢ per load at factory if called for. We do not deliver. **Borden's Condensed Milk Co.**

FOR SALE—Good large heating stove, for soft coal. Apply at The Telegraph. **13515**

FOR SALE—Brown reed baby buggy, first class. Rev. J. M. Tibbitt. Phone K369. **13515**

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy, good as new. Phone 727 or call at 1102 West Third street. **13513***

FOR SALE—J. W. Stephens' residence, lot 7x150. Location desirable. 113 E. Third St. south of court house. **13216***

FOR SALE—Nurses will find record sheets for sale at the Evening Telegraph office.

FOR SALE—Nurses' Record Sheets for sale at the Evening Telegraph office Job Department.

FOR SALE—Calling cards, engraved or printed. **B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill.**

FOR SALE—Large blotters in blue or gray, for ladies' desks. **B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.**

FOR SALE—When you need a renewal of engraved calling cards bring your plate to the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

FOR SALE—Ten room house at 409 East Everett St. Inquire of owner. Mrs. S. G. Austin. **13416***

FOR SALE—Horse, harness and buggy. Cheap if taken soon. Call evenings. **R268.**

FOR SALE—3 acre farm, good land, house and barn. Close to car line. **B. Ford, 322 Lincoln Way.**

FOR SALE—Pink ponies, 50¢ per dozen. 629 N. Galena Ave. Phone Y335. **13613***

FOR SALE AND FOR RENT CARDS for sale at this office.

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy. Call at 204 E. Seventh St. **13513***

FOR SALE—Ford roadster. Telephone K245. **13515**

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Office rooms; large, light, hardwood finish, running water, electric light and gas; over the Dixon Evening Telegraph office, 124 E. First St. Inquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Evening Telegraph.

FOR RENT—Four room apartment over Ware's store. Inquire of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. Telephone 303. **12916**

LOST

LOST—35x4½ Firestone tire, tube and rim, between Harmon and Dixon or Dixon and Sublette. Liberal reward. **Geo. F. Malach, Sublette, Ill.**

LOST—Gent's open face gold watch, last evening. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward. **13513**

LEGAL PUBLICATION.

FORECLOSURE SALE BY MASTER IN CHANCERY.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois.

Leonard Sindlinger vs. Anna Holland and Austin Holland.

Bill to Foreclose Mortgage. In Chancery Number 3557. Public notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court in and for the county of Lee and State of Illinois, made and entered on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1919, in a certain cause therein pend-

ing wherein Leonard Sindlinger is complainant and Anna Holland and Austin Holland are defendants, Foreclosure Number 3557, I, the undersigned Master in Chancery of said Court, will, on Monday, the 7th day of July, A. D. 1919, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the North door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand the following described piece or parcel of land, with the appurtenances thereon, to-wit:

All of Lot Number Forty-seven (47) in Highland Park Addition to the City of Dixon, according to the plat thereof, recorded in the recorder's office of Lee County, Illinois, being Fifty (50) feet on Madison Avenue, and One Hundred Forty Feet (140) on Tenth Street, in the City of Dixon, County of Lee and State of Illinois.

On or much thereof, as may be sufficient to realize the amount found due, complaint, principal, interest, costs of suit and expenses of sale and which may be sold separately without material injury to the parties interested.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 5th day of June, A. D. 1919.

MARK C. KELLER, Master in Chancery.

JAMES W. WATTS, Solicitor for Complaint.

June 5-12-19 26

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Oscar B. Olson, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Oscar B. Olson, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 23rd day of June, 1919 next for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will also ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged.

All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Ill., June 4, A. D. 1919.

GEORGE W. HILL, Public Administrator.

Dixon & Dixon, Attorneys. June 5-12,

MASTER IN CHANCERY SALE IN PARTITION.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois.

Charles H. Mossholder vs. Addie Mossholder, Fannie Mossholder, Paul R. Mossholder, Lawrence N. Mossholder, Royce Mossholder, Ruth Mossholder, Addie Mossholder, Administratrix of the Estate of Nicholas Mossholder, deceased, Forrest Mossholder, Carrie Mossholder, Mary Mossholder, Minnie Mossholder, Arthur E. Missman, Edgar G. Miller, Edward H. Jamberg, Nellie Missman, and Floyd Missman. In Chancery Partition Number 3625.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of said Circuit Court made and entered in said cause on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1919, I, the undersigned Master in Chancery of said court, will, on Monday, the 7th day of July, A. D. 1919, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., at the North door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder on the terms hereinafter specified, the following described premises, to-wit:

All that part of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirteen, and of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-four, in Township Twenty-one, North, Range Nine, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois, being North of the center of the highway known as the Chicago Road, subject to the rights of Edgar G. Miller as a tenant by virtue of a written lease expiring March 1st, 1921; also, the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Seventeen, in the aforesaid Township and Range; also, the North Seventy-three and one-half acres of land, West Three-fourths of the Northwest Quarter of Section Number Twenty, and the North Nine acres of the East One-fourth of the Northwest Quarter of said Section Twenty, all in Township Twenty-one, North, Range Nine, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, excepting the right of way of the Lee County Railway Company, subject to the rights and interest of Mary Mossholder under a lease thereof expiring March 1st, 1921, and the same will be sold free and clear of the dower interest therein of the defendant, Addie Mossholder.

Also, Lot One, in Block Twenty, in the Town of North Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, subject to the dower and homestead rights and interest therein of the defendants, Addie Mossholder.

Also, the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eighteen and all that part of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Nineteen in Township Twenty-one, North, Range Ten, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois, lying North of the highway known as the Chicago Road, subject to the dower rights and interest therein of the defendant, Addie Mossholder. All of the said lands and premises hereinabove described being situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

Possession of the premises above described will be given on March 1st, 1920, subject to the respective leases of said Edgar G. Miller and Mary Mossholder, and subject also to such dower and homestead rights therein as are reserved.

Also, the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eighteen and all that part of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Nineteen in Township Twenty-one, North, Range Ten, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois, lying North of the highway known as the Chicago Road, subject to the dower rights and interest therein of the defendant, Addie Mossholder. All of the said lands and premises hereinabove described being situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

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DXON'S BATTERY MADE GUN RECORD IN ARGONNE DRIVE

(Continued from page 1.)

French type. We remained there for a period of two months and intensive training preparatory to joining a force who were to participate in the St. Mihiel salient. This was the first battle in which the battery participated and lasted for two days.

"We left the French artillery range August 23 and went to St. Mihiel, arriving there on August 26th. We went into camp at once in a dense woods where we joined and became a part of 15 American and four French divisions. The woods were completely filled with guns, troops and ammunition. The battle of St. Mihiel in which we participated lasted from September 12 to 16, inclusive.

Made Hardest March. "Leaving this salient, we made the longest and one of the hardest marches in our entire campaign, moving hurriedly to the Argonne sector. It required six nights of marching to reach this point, the troops keeping in the woods during the day time, resting and were forced marches at night. The officers picked out wooded areas ahead, the batteries often making hurried marches during the night in order to find a safe place to spend the next day.

We participated in the battle of the Argonne Woods and were constantly in action from September 26th until October 11th. During that time we occupied three positions and on each occasion, the battery moved forward a couple of miles. "Our last position was in the dread place known to the troops who took part in the battle as 'Hell's Valley.' It was while in this place that Horace Orr was killed. This proved to be the hardest fought battle of our entire experience. The Germans in this sector had placed heavy plank for paving in the valley and over this our guns had to be hauled. The guns could not remain on the planking as the road was under shell fire at frequent intervals from both the artillery and bombing planes.

Opposed By 21 Divisions. "Opposing our 15 divisions in front of us were 21 German divisions with

tained by the said defendant, Addie Mossholder.

TERMS OF SALE—10 per cent of the purchase price to be paid in cash on day of sale, and the balance of said purchase price, in cash, on or before March 1st, 1920, without interest. Abstract of title to same will be furnished.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 5th day of June, A. D. 1919.

MARK C. KELLER, Master in Chancery.

HENRY C. WARNER, Solicitor for Complaint.

June 5, 12, 19.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by any of the undersigned, up to the hour of 2 p. m. Saturday, June 14th, and will then be publicly opened and declared, at the office of the Sup't. of Highways, in the City of Dixon, Ill., for the construction of a Concrete Box Culvert in the Town Line Road, near the N. E. corner of Sec. 36, Town of Nelson, Plans to be seen at the said office. Certified check for \$50.00. Right reserved to reject any and all bids.

Quantities—15½ cu. yds. concrete; 1234 lbs. reinforcing steel.

THOS. F. DREW, Com. Highways, Nelson.

Roy McCleary, Town Clerk.

L. B. Neighbour, Co. Sup't. Hys.

June 9-11-13

ROBERT H. SCOTT, Lawyer

Former County Judge. General Law Practice, Trials, Wills, Estates.

Phone, Office Y681, House K405.

If you do not receive your paper at the proper hour, call our city circulation manager—

ROBERT FULTON Tel. Y 1106

FOR RENT—Office rooms; large, light, hardwood finish, running water, electric light and gas; over the Dixon Evening Telegraph office, 124 E. First st. Enquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Evening Telegraph.

13 more divisions in the rear to be used as reinforcements.

We occupied the right of the Argonne woods while the fourth French army were stationed to the left. It was while in Hell's Valley that Battery C established a record which was beaten by another battery. Under heavy shell fire, the C battery fired more shells than any other battery in a given time. For example, certain mortars were to fire but two rounds in a minute. This rule was made on account of the heating of the barrels.

Cooled Guns. "Fortunately for Battery C a small brook ran to the rear of the mortars. The boys soaked empty sacks in the water of this brook and bound the mortar barrels with these, thus preventing the overheating while firing a record number of three shots per minute. When it is taken into consideration that a shell weighing 90 pounds is carried up from an ammunition dump, placed and fired at a rate of more than two a minute it illustrates clearly the rapid work that the boys of Battery C were doing.

"Following that terrible battle we were ordered back of the lines to exchange the few horses we had left for tractors and motor trucks with which to pull up the guns and equipment. More than half of our horses had been killed and we were short on pulling power. It was while we were on our way back that the armistice was signed and several days after the signing, we arrived at the motor depot to have the battery motorized."

Mesdames Remmers and Pankhurst were in Dixon Monday on business.

Mrs. Hammon and three children of Chicago, have taken the O'Dell cottage for the summer. Mrs. Hammon will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Smith.

Miss Gladys Remmers is visiting relatives in Peio.

Several from here attended the play given by the Oregon high school at the opera house in Dixon Tuesday night.

Albert Tholen and wife were in Dixon shopping Wednesday.

Miss Myra Page visited her brother John and family a few days last week.

Mrs. Clara Hewitt returned to her home in Chicago Wednesday.

W. C. Andrus went to Chicago last Thursday for a few days.

J. H. Mumma and wife, Mesdames Elmer Mumma and Lester visited at

the C. W. Johnson home in Dixon last Thursday.

Several from here attended the dance at Castle Rock Thursday night.



Welcome Home Boys

It's so little to SAY, but if you could read our hearts you'd KNOW it MEANS, OH--SO MUCH and the fine thing too, is that we know EVERY Man, Woman and Child about here feels just that same way--you know, so MANY folk just can't SAY a lot but you'll SEE WELCOME in EVERYBODY'S eyes, and at this time, just a hand shake MEANS everything. :: :: ::

Keyes Ahrens Furniture Co.